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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 8TH JUNE, 1872.

六拜禮 號八月六英 港香

June 7, Picciola, North Ger. bk., 234, Grafe, Saigon 29th May, and Cape St. James

30th, 5,500 piculs Rice.—Stemssen & June 7, Frisch, North German sch., 207, Tutein, Whampoa 5th June, General.— BOURJAU, HUBENEH & Co. June 7, Cordova, Brit. str., 910, Reynolds, Whampoa June 7th JARDINE, MA-

Arrivals.

THESON & Co. une 7, Krushu. Amer. str., 700, Develle, Chinkiang 30th May, 15,000 piculs Rice. -OLYPHANT & Co.

Departures.

June 7, Solent, for Callao. June 7, Boussoule, for Bangkok. June 7, Twee Gebrooders, for Whampon. June 7, ALDEBARAN, for Amoy. ne 7, Princess Amelia, for Java: June 7, FENELLA, str., for Swatow, &c. June 7, PARANA, str., for Shanghai.

Ulcarances, AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

JUNE 7TH. Fenella, str., for Swatow, &c. John Nicholson, for San Francisco. A. E. Vidal, for Saigor. Aldebaran, for Saigon. Jas. Paton, for Saigon. Candelaria, for Bangkok.

Passengers

The following passengers proceed by P. & O. Co's steamship Ellora, to-day, at noon :-For Bombay.-Messra. J. de Mello, J. Cario, and T. Almeida. 🕒 —

For Melbourne -Mr. Andrews, For Suez —Captain Christiansen, For Southampton.-Captain J. C. Bahot, Mesers. Yosinda Esaku, G. Marley, William Cuthill, and A. D. Skinner and native servant. Per Picciola, from Saigon,—

13 Chinese.

Reports. The North German bark Picciola reports left Saigon on May 29th, and Cape St. James on the My-the-first-two-days and S. and S.E. winds, and the last few days S. Westerly winds ind squally to arrival.

Auction Sales To-day.

C. D. BOTTOMLEY. Ship's Gear, &c.

W. M. MORGAN & Co. Brig Wanja. AYRES & Co.

Household Furniture. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Japanese Ware, &c.

THE ADVERTISER, an Englishman, would be glad to accept any situation of trust, either as Clerk, Godown keeper, in or any other capacity. Salary not so much an object as immediate and constant employment. Address London. D. B., care of Daily Press office. 1045 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

SAIL MAKING. CXVILLIAM DOLAN baying returned to Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars,

> 1 858 Honekong, 30th April, 1869. E. R. HANDLEY,

TOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY), 70 F. Praya West,

Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores HONGKONG. [Sept. 15] HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messre. David Corsar & Sons ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

44 410 Hanckong, Jaruary, 1867. NOW READY. DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-D PORT for the year 1871. Price \$10.

Apply at the Daily Press Office. Honekong, 22nd January, 1872 TITHE HONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHIO ROOMS. (Corner of Wellington and d'Aguilar Streets,) ARE NOW OPEN.

FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PORTRAITS TAKEN WITHOUT REGARD TO WEATHER. N.B.—The Photographic Rooms are over the Daily Advertiser Office. E. RIISFELDT. tf 738 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872.

FOOCHOW DOCK. RIVER MIN.

FITHE above gramte floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing a WHITWOETH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING

GAP LATHE. DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, A Liabee Smithy, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large

Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at ourrent rates, on application to J. S. LAMONT. Superintendent.

The list of Charges for lighting or remetal. ling vessels can no obtained from Messrs. Norton, Lyall & Co., Houghoug. Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shanghai. May3

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of PETER HARMS. GEORGE MEREICK. NAPAUL-Chü Sam,

WILLIAM GRAHAM FREDERICK SIMONS,

NTOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance. with the Provisions of Ordinance No. 9 T of 1870, Section 3, an Order has been made by 11. Public of this Colony that he has agthe Bonorable HENRY JOHN BALL, Acting gregated to his Bakery a Pastry and Confec-Chief Justice of the said Court; limiting the | tionery Establishment in all its branches, time for creditors and others to send in their undertaken by experienced Europeans. : All claims against the above Estates to Tuesday, orders promptly attended to, and at most reathe 31st day of December, 1872, on or before sonable terms. The above solicits the Public kong and China, which date all claims must be proved, otherwise patronage, which will be most thankfully rethey will not be included in the Scheme of Di- ceived. Ice Creums and fresh Pastry to be had

All persons indebted to the said. Estates are requested to make immediate payment to W. H. ALEXANDER, 6d 1036 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.

Banks. THE BANK OF CHINA.

CAPITAL—Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000 Shures of Tis. 100 each;

Tis. 25 per Share payable on allotment, and the remainder in such sums and at such times as the Directors may determine, but so that at least three months' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO Tis. 5:000.000.

Provisional Committee. O. C. BEHN, Esq., Messrs. W. Pustau & Co. A. A. HAYES, Ja., Esq., Messra. Olyphant & Co. C. J. KING. Esq. Messrs. Chapman, King & Co. R. W. LITTLE, Esq.,

D. REID, Esq., Messrs. Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel. R. W. M. BIRD, Esq., Burrister-at Law. Sceretary to the Provisional Committee.

Bank by registration under the Companies' Act of 1862. A permanent Board of Direction

ceived by the undersigned not later than the ing to Lloyds' rules. 31st August, 1872. It is the intention of the Committee that the business of the Bank shall, if possible, be commenced simultaneously in China and Loudon on the 1st January, 1873.

tf 868 Shanghai, 4th May, 1872. DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK -15,000,000 THALER, OR £2,250,000, DIVIDED INTO

75,000 Shares of 200 Thaler, or £30 each. of which one ralf, or 37,500 Shares. REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF 7,500,000 THALER.

Agents for the above Pank at this port and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE. of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong,

tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872. CORPORATION.

Court of Directors;— Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esc. F. R. Belilios, Req. H. Melchers, Key. W. H. Forbes, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. A. Jonet, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq.

London Bankers-London and County Bunk. HONGKONG.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange pusiness transacted. Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

America, China and Japan. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 7th May, 1872,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

 1st June, 1872. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum all Calls unpaid; and the provisions of the 35th Article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. tf 1027 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

DURING the temporary absence of the undersigned, Mr. W. D. AUTEY has been appointed Acting Manager.

A. NEWTON, tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872.

IN consequence of the retirement of Mr. W L J. STERRY from our Firm, we request that all accounts owing by us may be sent in for payment, and that all accounts due to us be paid forthwith.

SAYLE & Co. tf 1026 Hongkong, let June, 1872. VICTORIA' BAKERY,

HONGKONG.

PEREIRA has the honor to inform the daily from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A price list will be furnished to Patrons. A Reduction made on large orders. Im 1018 Hongkong, 31st May, 1872.

Intimations. THE * MERCHANTS MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED.)

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings, London.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nichola Lane, London, and its Branches. Underwriter. Secretary.

OHN JOSEPH TIDD. DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable can Dollars weighed at 7.1,7. after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Loss Account will be made up, showing the

results of the business, due provision being made for all outstanding risks. Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional 5 per cent. on the paid-up Capital, making, with the interest to be paid, as explained above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders. Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, may 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably

divided amongst those Insurers out of whose The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shangbai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohamu, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at cur-

GILMAN & Co., tf Hongkong, 20th November, 1871.

NOTICE. THE Ocean Steam-ship Company being protected by open Policies of Insurance, is Brepared to accommodate shippers by covering produce at the following premiums, payments The Provisional Committee therefore give in case of loss or damage being made with notice that applications for shares will be re-promptitude, and Settlements adjusted accord-

> Tea, Hongkong to London, 32/6%. Premiums, net cash, at the sight exchange o Bank Drafts on London.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 808 · Hongkong, 1st May, 1872. BRITISH-AND-FOREIGN-MARINE IN.

SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned are prepared to issue Policies covering Tea and Silk, shipped by steamers of the P. & O. S. N. Co. and O. S. S. Co. at the following rates of premium, subject to a discount of 15%.

From Hongkong [Tea, London. Silk, 20/.%.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

tf-809 Hongkong, 1st May, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TAROM this date, the following rates of Pre mium will be charged by the undersigned Agents of the above Company, via Suez Canal to the United Kingdom, subject to a discount of 15 per cent.

For first-class full power steamer : Silk Tea M'dize clouse. From Canton Waters, 17 17 11 .. S'bai & F'chow, 11

Hankow, Per Mail steamer overland: From Canton Waters, 1 Shanghai, After paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplus of the profits is to be distributed pro rata amongst such of the Insurer as have paid during the year £500 and upwards n premiums.

SIEMSSEN & Co. 3m 843-Hongkong, 27th May, 1872. FOR SALE.

TO ELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH It in quantities of not less than 1 Dozen Tubes, can be had

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 530 Hongkong, 16th March, 1872. HONGKONG. No. 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

J. C. KRUSE, TATHOLESALE AND RETAIL TODACCONIST JEWELLER,

AND DEALER IN FANCY ARTICLES. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Successor to RODMOND GIBDONS & Co., Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle . 11v 634 April 6 TR. STEPHEN KICHMOND NEATE is

Safety Fuse. VL authorised to sign our firm, per procuration, from this date. RAWLING, MEDIEN & Co.,

Architects, Surveyors, &c. 14d 1060 'Hongkong, 7th June, 1872. 11 HE interest and responsibility of Mr. EMANUEL ULLMANN ceased from the 17th instant, by mutual consent, and from same date Mr. JACQUES ULLMANN is admitted as partner

in the business. The firm will in future be M. & J. ULLMANN. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872. N.B .- All claims against Mr. EMANUEL ULLMANN should be sent in until the 25th

instant. A R. ERNST FUNFGELD is authorized to sign our firm, per procuration, from this Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. GRUN & Co. tt 612 Hongkong, 1st April; 1872.

TITE have this day established ourselves at Amoy, as GENERAL MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS. DODD & Co. 2m 849 Amoy, let May, 1872. THE undersigned have established themcelves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firm or Style of

FREWIN & Cö. HENRY FREWIN. EDWARD HERTON. TF-17 Swatow, January let, 1872. M. R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have been admitted partners in our firm from the 1st September, 1871.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. of 613 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872. M. CARDROS'S GRANT is nuthorized to sign our firm from this date. BRADLEY & Co. tf 608 Swntow, 30th March, 1872.

MTR. H. SEYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TOBLAR PIM. VI. and Mr. JOHN F. SEAMAN, Jr., are this day admitted partners in our firm in Hong: OLYPHANT & Co. of 1 Hougkong, 1st January, 1872. A/I R. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is Ma partner in my business from this day, D

E. VINCENT.

Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co.

ti 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

which will in future be conducted under the NAVAL CONTRACTORS. `LKOBE (HIOGO), ` JAPAN.

P. Bennett,

YARDS, SAILS, Running GEAR, AWN.

165 Slabs TIN. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery in Mexi-C. D. BOTTOMLEY.

THE Undersigned have received instructions in all Six Rooms. to sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY,

business Profits have been made during the 295 Tons Register, of 5,500 Piculs capacity or TERMS OF SALE.—Expenses of Transfer to purchase money to be paid on the fall of the

in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Further particulars may be obtained, and W. M. MORGAN & Co., Auctioneers.

FURNITURE SALE. \mathbf{YRES} & Co. will hold a sale of HOUSE A HOLD FURNITURE. THIS DAY

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in and having a splendid Garden all round the with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bampier. 1065 Hongkong, 7th June, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-

At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-An assortment of JAPANESE VASES handsomely Lacquered and Painted. Dinner and Tea SETS, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Moxican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, · Auctioneer. 1043 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872, SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction at No. 3, Mosque Terrace, the residence of H. WORSELDINE, Esq., on TUESDAY. the 11th June, 1872, at 12 o'clock.

TURE, consisting of : -Pier GLASS. Handsomely Carved Teak WHATNOTS, a Semi-Grand PIANO, made expressly for the Climate, Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, SIDEBOARD, Bracket LAMPS, with Canal Dinner and Dessert SERVICES, GLASS. WARE, Electro PLATE, OUTLERY, BED. STEADS, WARDROBES, Ebony CHEST OF DRAWERS with MIRROR and Marble Slab Marble-top WASHSTANDS, a very handsome Cheval GLASS (plate 5 ft. by 2 ft, 6 in.) LINEN, BLANKETS, CARPETS, FEN-DERS and FIRE IRONS.

> I Two wheeled Basket CARRIAGE, with Hood and Lamps, complete. I Very pretty Canton PONY, (Grev), accustomed both to draw the above Carriage," and also to be ridden by a Gentleman or Lady. - 1 Lot HARNESS for Carriage, &c. 1 Gentleman's SADDLE and Double BRIDLE, &c., nearly new.

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.17. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur- Apply to PUBLIC AUCTION.

from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M. Naval city. Apoly to WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of June, 1872, at 11 o'clock A.M. At H. M. Naval Yard,-

Sundry Naval and Victualling STORES, comprising:-IRON, Old Wrought. Old ROPE. RAGS. CANVAS. Brass SHIVERS for Blocks.

HOOPS. Old STELL. " BUNTING. " GLASS, LEATHER, &c.

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FLANNEL. Cotton DRILL. &c., _

About 10 Tons Old OOPPER. .. METAL. Iron Boiler PLATES. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in J. M. ARMSTRONG.

JAPANESE WARE. NIGHT SALE.

THURSDAY EVENING. the 13th day of June, 1872, at their Sale Rooms, Queen's Road, at 8.30 P.M.,-80 cases of JAPANESE WARE, just landed, ex str. America, consisting of Handsome OA. BINETS, of assorted sizes and patterns, Work BOXES, TRAYS, Glove and Jewel BOXES. Cigar STANDS and CASES, TABLES, CRYS-TALS, and Ivory ORNAMENTS, Porcelain VASES, Tea and Breakfast SETS, Toilet

TARNUM D. COLLINS. DENTIST. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. tf 231 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1872.

5m 120 Hongkong, 17th January, 1872.

D. H. TILLSON & Co.,

Houses, Lands, Tenements, &c. MODOWN TO LET GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. 7d 1054 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872.

HOUSES in Seymour Terrace, No. 2 and 3. Z Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co tf 1009 Hongkong, 30th May, 1872. TO LET. COMMODIOUS ROOM and BATE

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THE Upper Part of that Large and Commodious HOUSE, No. 8, Pottinger Street, (opposite the Hotel d'Europe) commanding a splendid view of the Harbour, and comprising For particulars, apply to CROSBY.

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tf 856 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872. TO LET. THE HOUSE No. 3, in Aberdeen Street Rent moderate. Apply to A. F. ALYES. tf 857 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872. ODOWNS and OFFICE to be let.

SHARP & Co...

th 819 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872. ___ TO LET. From the 1st of June next. THAT commodious and well known BUN L GALOW, situated in the Albany, (in the rear of Mi. W. H. ALEXANDER'S house), at present occupied by Mesers. HUGHES and BOTTOMLEY, containing six rooms, with Bathrooms, Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable,

For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst tf 737 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872. TO LET TO. 1, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply

LANE CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 467 Hongkong, 7th March, 1872. HOUSES TO LET N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size locality and terms can e seen at the Store of Messrs, BLACKHEAD & Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR.

TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious Family residence. "FAIRLEA," situated in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the occupation of ROBERT McMvano, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, Harness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughout. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER.

tf 311 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872 TO LET. With possession on 1st January. TIME PREMISES in Queen's Road, now in the occupation of Messra, SCHELLHASS & + 663 Honekone, 9th April, 1872. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET. With possession on or about the 1st January, THE PREMISES in Wyndbam Street, now occupied by the "German Club." Water and Gas laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY,

Architects, &c.

tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871. TIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871. (With vossession on 1st January, 1871).

TIHAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT." at present in the occupation of J. THEMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in MENKE. Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. GILMAN & Co. -tf:2192 - Hongkony, 17th December, 1870.-

> Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piculs capa-S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869. SMOKERS, ATTENTION!!!

MIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS.

-KELLY & CO.'S, SHANGHAI, CELEBRATED MACHINE OUT TOBACCOS.

"Smoking Mixture".....\$2.00 per lb. tin. " Happy Thought" 150 " Bright Century," Thewing ... 1.50 C DARANTEED to be superior in quality

to those packed at home, and universally used wherever introduced. Agency for Hongkong, No. 10, Queen's Road Central 945 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

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'SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or

Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shang-

hai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good band, and can undertake corresponding on business matters. Address E. V. C., care of Daily Press office. tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871. S. HUUK. SUN & CO Agents for

FOUTELLRAU & Co.'s C.V.P. BRANDY.

tf 818 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872.

pointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of markets. BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN-and purchasers are warned to beware of Sourious imitations. tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

MANILA. FRENCH HOTEL. BINONDO No. 37. THIS Hotel has been thoroughly renovated. and is now open for families and gentlemen desiring first class accommodation. A fine Billiard Table is connected with the House, and the best of Wines and Liquors will DAKERS, COMPRADORES, be kept constantly on hand. All Languages spoken.
EDWARD VERRIL,

Intimations. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Fifth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents-per share is payable on the 30th June current, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per THE German Steamship annum will be charged on all calls paid after closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the despatch for the above Port. First day of July, 1872, both days inclusive. By order.

Acting Secretary. 27d 1046 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

THE Transfer Books of this Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th notice. instant, both days inclusive. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. 27d 1032 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.

TIME Transfer Books of this Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th Bank Buildings. instants, both days inclusive. By order, AUGUSTINE_HEARD & Co.,

> ORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY 1869.71... NYOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend has been declared out of the reserved one-third of the profits of the Company, at the rate of 10 per cent., on the net premia contributed by Shareholders, during the above term. Warrants can be obtained on application at

HERBERT S. MORRIS, Secretary. 10d 1023 Shanghai, 22nd May, 1872, HONGKONG INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre pared on and after this date to accept Marine 7d 1040] risks upon the same terms as the Local Offices. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call. ed to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business,

WM. PUSTAU & Co., CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. N conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the let and 15th instants, altering Clauses Nos. 130

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally

each. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., · General Agents tf 314 Hongkong, 16th February, 1872. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPARY, (LIMITED).

of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the

as follows, viz.:-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by

One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve OLYPHANT & Co.,

certain ships bearing the Russian flag had transported Chinese Coolies to countries beyoud the seas, this trade being forbidden by the His Imperial Majesty's Legation has therefore the honour to remind all Russian sub-

jects in Obina of this probibition, and to begthe Consulates that they should request all join in any such operations, which are consi-By order,

Secretary of Legation. 14d 991 Hongkong, 27th May, 1872. HONGKONG RICE MILLS. NOTICE.

firm and style of BATTLES & Co. WM. WARD BATTLES. tf 559 Honghong, 21st March, 1872. TOAO DA' ROZA BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER, .

1m 9641 CHARGES VERY MODERATE. | May 23 THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of of their Goods. Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture,

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"HINDOSTAN Captain Miller, will leave for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at 3 P.M. Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

83 1067 Hongkong, 8th June 1872. FOR SAIGON. " FATOHOY," The Transfer Books of the Company will be C. W. Passon, Marter, will have immediate

For Freight or Passige, apply to PAUL EHLERS & Co. tf 1068 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. YONGKONG HOTEL BAR.

THE departure of the S. S. " DONA," for Shanghai, is POSTPONED until further

RRANGEMENTS having been made for the conveyance of Cargo, via London, to New York, transhipping to the steamers of the North German Lloyd Company at Southampton, the Undersigned are now prepared to sign ____ through Bills of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1m 1048 Hongkong, 4th June, 1972. OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

any of the following ports:-Naples, Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Ancona, Smyrna, Constantinople, and Odessa. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1m 1049 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. BATALHAO NACIONAL DE MACAO.

á Fazenda Nacional. Quartel em Macao, 3 de Junho, de 1872. BARAO DO CERCAL. Tenente Coronel Commandante. FOR SALE. Just landed, ex late arrivals.

N Invoice of Liebig's EXTRACT OF

MEAT, at cost price, 25 dozen for \$260,

mantity as under: — 10 dozen 8 oz. pots at \$16.50 \

19, Graham Street. 2w 1033 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872. NOTICE. TTEADS OF FAMILIES, and others 1 interested in the formation of a School. Hongkong, who may be desirous that a

Queen's Rond, Hongkong, lat June, 1872. DINNER & DESSERT OLARETS. I OO CASES CHATEAU DE LA PICO-UU TIERE, (Yellow Capsule,)

50 cases CHATEAU DE LA PICOTIERE,

(Red Carenle.)

CHATEAU LEOVILLE. CHATEAU LAROSE. 20 cases HAUT SAUTERNE. BRANDY. (V. Boulland,)

For Sale by

Hongkong, 29th May, 1872.

MEORGE GLASSE, DISPENSING CHEMIST. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

H. L. NORONHA.

HIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED. N.B.—Captains of Ships not landing at above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of Messrs. BROADBEAR & ANTHONY (opposite the landing stage of the Canton and Macao Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s im-

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. perial Russian Majesty's Government that THE undersigned have this day RE-■ MOVED to the Ground-floor of the

HONGKONG HOTEL, just opposite the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris. MARQUES & Co. tf 1031 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.

MONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer "Menclaus," are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, " landed ut the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo

be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 5d 1044 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BRITISH BARQUE ANAZI, FROM

risk into our Godowns, whence delivery may be Goods remaining in store after the 10th Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the

GILMAN & Co., 7d 1037 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872. BRITISH SHIP CORONA, FROM LONDON.

undersigned.

their Bills of Lading for countersignature to. the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery Cargo impeding the vessel's discharge, will at once be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, by MELCHERS & Co.,

tf 933. Hongkong, 20th May, 1872.

Official Administrator.

🗠 Messrs. Little & Co. J. A. MAITLAND, Esq., Messrs, Thorne Brothers & Co.-

JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq. THE Provisional Committee being now in possession of legal opinion on the subject from London, bave decided to establish the

will be formed in London -as required by the Act-with a Board of Management in Shang-

By order of the Provisional Committee. J. GILFILLAN. Secretary. AT BREMEN.

HAVE BEEN HESUED, TIME Undersigned having been appointed

SIEMSSEN & Co., LTONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

H. B. Lemann, Esq.

INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For Smonths' 2 per cent, per annum.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. SHARE DEPARTMENT, HONGKONG. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Fifth and last Call of Twenty-five Dollars per Shareon the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 49,000, inclusive, is payable on-the-1st day of July next, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. per Annum will be charged on the amount of

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

Near the Calholic Cathedral.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Wanchai Godowns of Mesers. GIBR. LIVINGSTON

the 8th day of June, at moon, the undermentioned Ship's Gear, salved ex steamer Douglas .-INGS. Wire RIGGING, COMPASSES, Compass STANDS, Two Steam WINCHES, RI-FLES. OUTLASSES. &c., &c.

1057 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 8th June, ...872, at noon, at their Office, Club Chambers,— The British brig "WANJA," be paid by the purchaser. One third of the hammer, the balance on completion of transfer,

Survey Report seen at the Office of 1064 Hongkong, 7th June, 1872.

the 8th instant, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Sondry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, the property of Mr. T. R. Kydd. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots,

THIS DAY, the 8th June, 1872, at 2 o'clock P.M.,

The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI-Drawing-room SUITE in Crimson Damask

I White Arab HOBSE, very quiet under Saddle or Harness, and will carry a Lady. I Very nice Macassar PONY, quiet under Saddle and Harness.

chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. -1020 Hongkong, 31st May, 1872. FRE Undersigned has received instructions. Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on

Old Iron CASKS.

Government Auctioneer. 867 Hongkong, 10th May, 1872. YRES & Co. bave received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

Bronze ORNAMENTS and VASES. TERMS OF BALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1066 - Hongkong, 7th June, 1872,

> LALA-ARI, Proprietor. Manila, February 10th, 1872.

W. H. HENRIQUES.

ED. BAKER, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

29d 1022 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

the Company's offices, Shanghai, on and after the 29th instant. By-order of the Court of Directors.

Agents, Hongkong Insurance Company. 39, Queen's Road,

whether Sharebolders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed.

131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz :-Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe-

according to the number of shares held by

Oswald's Terrace, Wellington Street, NOTICE. N conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles

General Agents. tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872. NOTIFICATION. TT has come to the knowledge of His Im-

sign a formal declaration that they will not dered illicit by our Government. . . (Signed) A. KOYANDER.

THE undersigned having taken over the premises heretofore known as the WEST POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Godowns attached thereto; and having added the most approved Machines for cleaning and polishing Rice, is prepared to fill orders for al BOORD & Sons' OLD TOM, Brand: "Swaine, descriptions and qualities of cleaned and polished Rice at short notice. Special attention being discharged, landed, and stored at their will be given to selecting and perfectly clean-ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been up. ing Rice for the California and Australian obtained at once.

> WELLINGTON STR No. 23, HONGKONG.

ICE-CREAM,

Daily from 4 p.m. lill 7-30 p.m.

7d 1069 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. NOTICE.

AUGUSTIVE HEARD & Co. tf 1052 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872. OCEAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

RRANGEMENTS having been completed with the different Mediterranean Steamship Companies, the Undersigned are now prepared to engage cargo, at through rates, for Marseilles, Barcelona, Genea, Leghorn,

TENDO algumas pracas deste Batalhito mu-L dado sua residencia para fora do paiz levando os uniformes de verão e-d'inverno que . receberam gratuitamente, previne-se que deverão fazer immediata-restituição -dos-mesuos,-on harar o sen custo, como objectos pertencentes

8.60 \ total, \$263,36.

Public Meeting should be held to discuss the project, and who are willing to attend such Meeting, are requested to communicate with the Undersigned. P. RYRIE.

300 cases Superior Old Pale COGNAC, FENARD'S First Quality, in 1 lb. bottles.

PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS. YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN. Company will, from that date, be distributed

> mediate attention. . tf 44 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872.

Notices to Consignees. will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 3rd June, 1872. Goods undelivered after 8th June, 1872, will

KURRACHE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel ware hereby notified that their cargo is

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named ressel are bereby requested to send in

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also of

THE COAST OF CHINA; besides other local information and sta-• tistics corrected to date of publication. ending to make this work in every way suitable for Public. Mercantile, and General Offices. The Directory will be published in Two

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The delivery of the Daily Press from this office con menced on Friday morning at 10.00; and the las messengers left the office at 10.21.

Honokone, June Stu. 1872.

A CASE of considerable interest in connection

with shipping matters was decided on Thursday by the Acting Judge of the Summary Court. It appeared that the men on board the steamship Una were engaged on the 29th May, 1871, for a voyage through the Suez Canal and to certain places, to and fro. as employment might be found for the ship, and back to a port of discharge in the United Kingdom, or between the Elbe and Brest on the Continent, the voyage not to exceed twelve months. The twelve months had clapsed on the 29th May, 1872, and the ship is now in this harbour waiting to take up a would go straight home after that seemed to the four, and the boy pointed to bim. be a matter of doubt. The men had left the vessel taking their goods with them, and evidently without any intention of returning; and this had been construed by the defendant, against whom-a claim for wages His Honor, after overruling some purely desertion, as the men had left, the ship only after the completion of their engagement, and after a very careful review of the whole case, he gave it as his opinion that the true meaning of the contract was that the Captainbound himself to be in Europe in twelve He was, therefore, clear that the men had a claim to be restored to their homes, though he felt some doubt upon the question of compensation for loss of time. With this intimation, the matter was left for a compromise to be come to if possible, and settled on the basis suggested.

The view of the Acting Judge of the Summary Court fully meets the equity and broad justice of the case, and, as he has evidently taken great pains to inform himself of the exact legal bearing of the case, we are justified in concluding that the judgment is likely to be one followed in spirit in other men naturally, and we suspect very justifiably. attach great weight to judgments which meet the broad justice of a case, and the under notice clearly has this two years, is the main sub-Mr. HAYLLAR's judgment; and one who troubles himself on the subject, as tain's mind as to whether under the agreeweight when the plain equity of the matter bility have a doubt that their wages were due, and it was, therefore, his duty three days after the discharge of his cargo to take them before the Shipping Master and pay their the Gambling Ordinance. He asked for their wages, giving them an account in the Board of Trade form. I flad that been done the circumstances would at once have come to the cognisance of a responsible official, who, had not entered into, would at least have taken steps that the point should be without delay decided by proper legal authority. It

Captain of the Una could feel himself justi-

fied in deciding in his own favour the ques-

tion as to the termination of the engage-

facie was entirely against him; and, if the

was at least a point which prima

yoyage had terminated, then, at all events—to I case in accordance with Mr. Toller's request.

our knowledge according to the practice in F some ports, and we believe indeed in all,-it was his daty to bring the men before the Shipping Master, and have them taken off the articles, and only if they wished it placed upon new articles for a fresh term. The long and short of the whole case seems to be that the men were engaged for one kind of voyage—a voyage to terminate in a year and at home—and an attempt was made to force them to continue on a different kind of vovage—one to terminate in an indofinite time | nion that the law would meet the case. and anywhere; but this stretching of the real meaning of the contract entered into was very fortunately prevented by the judgment in the Summary Court.

ie ready for Subscribers at noon to day, and also at 5 p.m.

his escape yesterday, whilst out on the Pok-fu- promise, was given into oustody, and Mr. lum Road works, having evaded the guards in Mitchell sent him to 21-days' bard labor. charge of the gang. Prisoner's former resilence was at Yow-mah-tee, and search has been made for him there and elsewhere, but all to market, was fined \$2. for assaulting a cusno purpose as yet. He was convicted on the tomer named Chan-a-fook, because he told him 19th December, 1868, on a charge of burglary his fish was too dear, when asked the price of with violence, and was sentenced to ten years' same. hard labour. The prisoner's name is Tim-a-

Executive to cancel the pension which would be due in the ordinary course to Moosdeen Khan, the Indian Sergeant Interpreter, who fined \$1, for being found drunk and incapable was recently tried at the Supreme Court on in Taipingsban." suspicion of having stolen a ring, and who was autitled by a unanimous verdict. It seems One Wong a taun deliberately took out hi bardly credible that so extraodinary a course pipe in the Police Court, composed him HALL & HOLTZ and KELLY to some understanding as to whether trials in ing. when he was eyed by his worship, brought ordered by the Emigration officer to be sent the regular Courts, and by jury, are or are not forward, and fined \$1. to be of any effect. The man being once prosecuted and acquitted the charge is absolutely at an end, and it would be to deprive a man for Austria, sharged his watchman, Choi-a-tang. of one of the fundamental constitutional rights of a British subject, to drag him up again, as it | Tong-a-hop, under the following circumstances. were by a side-wind, and so re-try him as to He said he resided at Woodlands, Castle-road what was of course oue of the most important | and the first defendant was his watchman; said issues connected with his trial. We can scarcely imagine that so un-English, and we may say | 8 o'clock p.m. to 6 a.m. the next morning, and so unconstitutional, a step can have been carried out, and we trust that if it has been contemplated, it will be further considered before Pollard for seven and balf years prior to that. afinal decision.

LATE TELEGRAMS. - REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the "Daily Press."

London, 5th June, 1872.

Irognois Cruise, 30th; Atalanta, Tigre, an yphereus, 1st.

Priam, 30th.

Hongkong, 6th June.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

PAK-A-PEW LOTTERY The case in which the two agents, Low-a-shun and Kwong-a-wab, of the above lottery, wer charged with unlawfully carrying on their vocation in this colony, came on again yester-

Mr. Francis appeared for the defendants, ar Mr. Toller, Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution. Inspector Grey, called and aworn, deposed On the 5th June instant he received the war rant be now produced in Court, and at 2.15 p.m. he went accompanied by two Chinese named

respectively Soc-a-chow and Chow-a-wing, and Chinese boy named Kwok-a-yook, also Police Interpreter named Wong a-chong, and hree Chinese constables, to the Lee Kee opium retailer. No. 2. Gilman-street. He was guided by Soo-a-chow and the boy to the shop on the ground floor: There were four Chinese men in charter-party to Singapore, but whether she the shop. The first defendant was one of cordingly apprehended him, and be then proceed ed to search the shop, and while they were do ing so, the second defendant came down the stairs from the upper part of the house into the shop. The police interpreter told him something in consequence of which he apprehended the said second defendant. He found in the short and compensation was brought, as descrition. | the several packages of tickets be now produced which from their appearance he judged to be Pak-a-pew tickets. Six similar tickets filled in technical points, decided that there was no and three other similar tickets. He also found four books in the shop; these he took possession of because the Police Interpreter told him something about them. 'The books in court are

Mr. Francis objected to the seizure of the books as illegal, even if they contained the records of gambling, stating the Ordinance gave power only for the seizure of tables, dice, or implements of gambling, also monies, or securities for monies, which should be in actual use or the purpose of gambling. He demanded the immediate return of the books to the shop. Mr. Toller argued that the books might fairly | quiet. be held subject to seizure; as coming within the

meaning of the words of the Ordinance. <u>Mr. May remarked that he was decidedly l</u> it is satisfactory to learn that the matter was of an opinion that the seizure of the books was necessary as evidence in the case. Mr. Francis still contended they were illegally seized, and wished them to be given up. Mr. Toller remarked they at all events they

were now seized, and were before his Worship as Mr. May overruled Mr. Francis's objection. and the books were detained in Court. Mr. Grey, resuming his evidence, said: H then scarched the drawer, found the ticket produced and \$7. He also found another paper recases of the same nature. Non-professional lating to a lottery ticket, folded up, containing

some cash found also four of the shroff a stamps. He then left the shop and went apstairs, the second defendant went with him, and there found the parcel now in Court on a sort of settee. The defendants were then taken to the station, and as he was coming downstairs he an engagement for a year found all the papers for counters now produced mean an engagement for a year in Court, and a pair of scales, also the counting

In answer to Mr. Francis, witness said there were two counters in the shop, one of which was this plain fact can be appreciated by every fitted up for the sale of opium, and apparently for no other purpose, as far as he could judge. The shelves of the other counter. well as it was by the men, and far better than as also the drawers, were empty. He has evidently to be a man not judined to come found the \$7 and the tickets on the opium to a hasty conclusion, otherwise he would being used for wrapping up purposes, though side. Has not taken notice of these tickets scarcely have hesitated on such a point, has often seen these spotted pieces of paper in One important consideration in connection the passession of Chinese. He has searched with the case is this. Although there might on them bee charge-room, but never saw any on them used as wrappers. The \$7 he found be sufficient to justify a doubt in the Cap- | wrapped up in a blank ticket. Took it because he considered it pertained to the lottery; considered the arrest of the other two people in the ment the voyage had expired—a doubt, how- shop unnecessary, as they were not gambling; did. ever, which, as above shown, can have little not see any gambling going on; arrested the two defendants because he saw the lottery tickets, and the two defendants were pointed out. is fairly considered—he could by no possi- Did not see any of the lottery tickets exchanged. Mr. Francis submitted that the defendants were illegally apprehended by the evidence of the Inspector, who saw no gambling going on,

and not according to the warrant procured by discharge, as they had come to a point for that, Mr. May remarked the evidence was not yet cone into, but he would discharge them if Mr. Toller sauctioned it.

Mr. Toller said be did not sanction their discharge. They were arrested, and the case reign merchant to Tai-hing. if not prepared himself at once to decide that should be gone into, and if the arrest were the voyage agreed for had virtually termi- found to be illegal, they had power to claim nated, and that to keep the men longer was daminger against the person who arrested them. He also claimed that all the things should be forcing them to fulfil a contract which they detuined for evidence in the charge made against them. This he recommended, but not Some of the witnesses were then found not to

be present, and an order was given to issue a is also very difficult to understand how the warrant to bring them to Court. Mr. Toller asked for a remand till Monday, to enable him to bring his evidence, &c. Mr. Francis urged that the defendants bed discharged as by the ordinance this was not considered as gambling. Mr. Francis here read all sections relating to gambling. . Mr. May said be intended to remand the

Mr. Francis submitted that the defendants could not be apprehended on this charge; as Pak-a-pew was not considered gambling. Mr. May brought to Mr. Francis's notice the fact of a man having been fined \$50 for the offence, when the defendant was supported with

Mr. Francis—Yes, but was it appealed? Mr. May-No. Mr. May further remarked that Mr. Toller's application was reasonable, and he himself considered the lettery of Pak-a-pew was as bad as Fun-tan. The case would be gone into, and if was found the law was too weak, the defendanta would be discharged; but he was of opi-The case was then remanded till Wednesday

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

Cheung-a-yeong, a shop coolie in a coffee shop in Sailor town, was charged by Chan-a-yunopen his box whilst he was at the market, and stealing therefrom property to the value of \$1.5. Defendant, it appears, had promised Another long-sentence prisoner made good make the things good again, but breaking his

STREET CRIES AND NO LICENCE. A hawker named Leung-a-shun was fined \$2, for crying out his ware in Hollywood-road. We hear that it is in contemplation by the land for hawking without a licence. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Mr. Gustave von Overbeck. Consul-General and a licensed chair coolie No. 282, named it was his duty to watch his premises, from The last year he had been very negligent, and since the Ordinance prohibiting the bamboo being beaten, he has bad a proper contract made with him, and during the last twelve months

a.w. of the 7th instant, found his house had been entered by robbers, and property to the value of at least \$300 taken away, and had The following vessels have passed through the defendant been on the alert, he would have discovered the burglars, as his duty was on the two burglars, who escaped from his upper verandah. He called the first defendant, and five minutes elapsed before he made answer. He also shouted three times loudly for the police, but received no response, although the burglars were in view, and within eight yards when he first called out-

> First defendant stated he was on the alert, Complainant resumed his evidence, and said

when he went into the garden in the morning after the burglars had left, he found a strange chair at the back part of the house, close by to where a rope was hanging down from the upper verandah, and within a few feet of the chair. He enquired from his house coolie, but he could give him no information as to the obair. also found that the second defendant had been in the habit of leaving, his chair on the premises contrary to his instructions; did not see the second defendant on his premises at the time, but he came at 7.30 a.m. for his chair. He had no mate with him, and so be sent for a constable and gave him into custody, as he had a strong suspicion that the second defend- whole system put down. We have always,

ant knew something of the robbery. Second defendant and he was a licensed chair coolie, No. 282. He was employed to carry a lady to Mr. Sharp's house, she had her own chair, and, therefore, he placed his own chair at the back of Mr. Overbeck's house, and he returned for it in the morning. When he was putting a stop to much legitimate emigration with interest. crested he was waiting for his companion. second defendant was ordered to be bound over | tunately, the longer the trade goes on the in two sureties of \$50 each, to answer any worse it appears to become. charge for the next two months. HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Koo-a-sin, a stone cutter, was committed for trial at the Supreme Court, on the charge of obbing from the person of Lai-a-see, at Tooma-wan, British Kowloon, at 10 a.m. of the 26th

There were a great number of minor cases be fore the Magistrates, but not sufficiently, interesting for publication.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JUNE STH. MORNING.

New Patna, \$620 to \$6221; New Benares, \$605 to \$610; Malwa, \$600 to \$620. Market

Hongkong Bank Shares, New-65 to 66 per cent, premium. -\$1,400 per share premium. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

Ubuna and Japan Marine Insurance—Tls. 148 per sbare. Chinese Insurance Company.—\$100 to \$105 per share premium. " 8520 per share.

 ± 1.450 per share premium.

to \$58 per chare, premium. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$53 per share, premium. Houghouz and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—28 per cent discount Shares--37 per cent. premium. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tla.140

per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$65 pe Hougkong Hotel Company's Shares-50 per cent. discount Hongkong Distillery Company-Par, nominal.

to \$16 per share, discount. EYCHANGE.

in London ---Bank Bills on demand, 4/5 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight, ... 4 51 to 4/51 Bank Bills, at 6 months' signt, 4/6! Oredits, at 6 months' sight 4/6; to 4/6; Documentary Bills, at 6 months' ON MAY YORK .-

Private, 5 months' sight...... ---Dn Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 233 ON CALCUTTA. - Fank 3 days sight 283 ON SHANGHAL .--Bank, 3 days sight723

Sales on June 7th, 1872. As reported by Chinese.

Shanghai Cotton, 482 bales, at \$17.00, by fo-Shanghai Cotton, 170 bates, at \$17.00, by fo- what original step would appear to have reign merchant to Kin-nam Cotton Yarn, No. 16-24, 100 bales, at \$117.50. by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant. Drills, 141bs., 510 pieces, at \$3.70, by foreign merchant to Hongkong merchant, Calcutta Cotton, 52 bales, at \$14.50, by Parsee merchant to Chuen-shing. Mushrooms, 15 cases, at \$30.00, by Mow-wocheong to Hongkong merchant. White Waz. 2 pieces, at \$82.00, by Ying-kee to claim all the advantages of being admitted fenders of the smallest of their rights," to Hongkong merchant. White Waz, 2 pieces, at \$82.00, by Kwong fook-we to Hongkong merchant. Camplur, 10 tube, at \$16.00, by Kwong. wing-shing to Hongkong merchant. White Sugar, 265 bags, at \$6.50, by Kwong.

wing shing to Hankow merchant.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE MACAO COOLIE TRADE. THE statement made by the Marine Department at Lisbon with reference to the Macao Coolie Traffic, which we recently reproduced from the Blue Book, can be regarded in no other light than as an entirely unwarranted tu-quoque, to which the Portuguese Government has been driven in defence of a trade and civilization. The statement that coolie emigration goes on from Hongkong in the place at Macao, is so flagrantly contrary to well-known facts, that it is not surprising so made easy work of refuting it. Thousands Extras containing late Home telegrams will the cook of same establishment, with breaking do not hear of risings in any vessels bound passages and go of their own free will, and there cannot be any valid reason for stopping emigration of this nature any more than for stopping the passenger traffic between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, which, to make his To-a-tsong, a fishmonger in the Western argument perfect, the Head of the Lisbon Marine Department classed with the cooling trade at the last named place. -

We are not prepared to say that the Government of Macao is directly responsible for all that takes place, except so far that it might be considered by this time sufficiently the Legislative Council proved that it is beyond their power to put a stop to abuses of a flagrant nature, so long David Ballingall, a draper unemployed, was as the contract system continues. From what we hear, there seems little doubt that the Macao Government take very strong measures of precaution to prevent emigrants being carried away against their will, and will be adopted, as, if it is, we had better come self into a nice attitude, and comm-need smok- that very large numbers are repeatedly back, on their expressing unwillingness to

go. But the whole business is so mixed up with unscrupulous rascality and chicanery that it does not appear that any precautions can ever be sufficient to prevent abuses. It effected at night into the house of Mr. Overis perfectly well-known that a large number of miserable coolies make a trade of receiving the advances, being kept a certain time in the barracoons and then refusing to ship; so his salary was \$7 per month. Has been in his that from time to time severe pressure service over two and balf years, and was with Mr. brought to bear upon such men, and casionally they find themselves so situated as to be no longer able to refuse to go. In |go home on furlough, -a way which we cannot precisely define, but which, when we bear in mind the pressure defendant had been the cause on two occasions | which is constantly-brought by combinations of preventing his house being broken into. He in China upon individuals, is easily confound the defendant asleep once. At 2.45 | ceivable, the men are induced to give their consent at the Emigration offices, often in the hope that a substitute will be found at which we reproduce further on. the last minute, and thus all the precautions adopted are practically evaded. There may lower verandah, and he ought to have seen the | be occasions when sufficient vigilance is not cases of the kind appear to be the exception I fully admitted, we are still brought face to face with constant risings and burning of ships leaving Macao, and whatever may be said, we cannot ignore the plain fact that this goes but the premises were too large to be watched by on, and is certain to go on so long as the Forbes, Groom, Little, and Mowat are the one anan, and he had complained of this fact to coolie traffic as conducted at Macao continues. It seems a pity that the great advantages which could be gained by the emigration of Chinese to places where their labour

in consequence of these abuses; but it is impossible to consider that the trade can There is a point at which economical and commercial considerations must give way to others of a higher character; and if coolies cannot be taken to places where their labour is wanted without such frightful atrocities as attach to the Macao traffic, it would seem that nothing can be done but to have the however, maintained that undue restrictions upon legitimate Chinese emigration would be conducted at Macao there seems to be no possibility of drawing the line; and of avoiding First defendant was fined 57, or the choice abuses. If this can be done, the Macao Goone month's hard labour in gaol, and the vernment should prove the fact, but unfor-

FIAT EXPERIMENTUM.

The expedition of Mr. BABER, of H.B.M. Consular Service, to Nangchang, with the Mr. Wade the manner in which foreigners are treated in the interior of the country is somewhat suggestive of an amusing anecdote told of good King CHARLES II. In order to give a "poser" to the Royal Society, which was just budding into importance as a scientific body that humorous monarch proposed to them the problem why it was less than the same fish when dead. Numerous very interesting theories were suggested on the subject, when at last one practical member of the Society thought he might as well try the experiment before speculating upon the supposed results, and found that fish and bucket of water weighed precisely the same, whether the fish were alive or Union Insurance Society of Canton, new suares | dead. Mr. WADE seems to have acted a similarly practical manner with regard to the disturbances which frequently take place in the country, when foreigners present themselves at comparatively out of the way places. In common with other foreign offi-Honeking Fire Insurance Company's Shares- the Mandarins that foreigners up count behave in a way to offend the natives, and China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$57 that this always happens; but he has preferred to try an experiment for himself, and in a certain sense that experiment has been Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steambout Co.'s | ceeded to Nangchang with a Consular passport, behaved himself in the most exemplary manner, and was duly stoned and mobbed. These results will doubtless be heard of with something of the same satisfaction as that with which an experimental Chemist observes the evolution of Chlorive, or some other equally objectionable but interesting gas, it was by the Captain of the Una, who seems been in the Hongkong Ferce five years. He Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-\$50 per share when the proper ingredients have been completed in high re-Hongkong Pier and Godown Company.--\$15 thing more reassuring to the human intellect | neighbourhood. than the regular sequence of cause and effect; and had Mr. Baber been respectfully treated it would have been a source of disappoint ment, just as a total absence of anything noticeable, or an unexpected explosion, forms

operation in experimental chemistry. has been established, what steps are to be taken to put an end to the existing state of affairs. There is the recent proclamation, culcating respect among the masses, but if tainly does not seem that very much good is likely to result from it. It is not, however, quite clear whether the issuing of the proexperiment, as there are no dates to inform treaty right of the Missionaries to claim such some money lent him. us; and if this is the case, this some lands, added :--however, that a vast amount of very unjustifiable annoyance is heaved upon foreigners who proceed to certain parts of the interior, there cannot be any doubt on the part of the (en les désinteressant.) Let Missionaries con- Oonfas, Tle. 22; to 25 for Oonams. These show duty to take steps to put an end to this state | point, and they well reap a greater barvest | I to 2 taels on Confus, while Ningebows and of affairs. It is quite inconsistent for them into the comity of nations without taking any of the responsibilities. . It is a perfectly reasonable request to make of any nation that aliens shall be decently treated so long

beyond any doubt that such is not the case in China. A new state of things ought therefore to be insisted upon, and it is satisfactory to find that the attention of the present Minister is being directed to the point, though perhaps the recent experiment in itself may be regarded as not ultogether of the happiest. It seems, in fact, a little too Chinese. There was evidence enough of rewhich has long been a disgrace to humanity pectable and reliable men to establish Consular passports were often maltreated same or even a similar manner to what takes to render the experiment in the person of a Consular officer not absolutely necessary. Indeed the information on the subject was so astute a writer as Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL specific that possibly considerations of prudence might have caused some hesitation in of emigrants leave Hongkong annually for adopting that course. However, if Mr. BABER California and the British Colonies, but we is to perform the part towards putting down the maltreatment of foreigners in the counfor those places. The men obtain their own try which. Sydney Smith's Bishop was to perform in putting down railway accidents, we can only congratulate ourselves, and return

HONGKONG.

our sincere thanks to Mr. BABER.

The principal topic of interest during the past fortnight has been the Ava and Rong collision case. The matter has been fully investigated in the claims for dumage in the Admiralty Court, but as yet decision has not been given. Mr. W. H. Alexander, Registrar of the Suprome Court, has been appointed a member of The Court of Enquiry into the loss of the

steamer Douglas, has recommended the suspension of the Captain's certificate for nine months. The Hon. Julian Pauncefote, Attorney-Gene ral, is expected back in the Colony by the French

mail steamer after next. H.E. Comte Geoffroy, the new French Minister, who has been staying here on a visit, left in the French Frigate Linois, and will proceed Rooberies are again becoming rife. A coldies belonging to the 10th Regiment was knocked

watch while insensible and an entrance was beck, and property of value carried off. SHANGRAI.

down close to the barracks, and robbed of his

The Daily News notes the return of Sir Ed. mund Hornby, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court, and states that it is anticipated that Mr. Goodwin, the Assistant Judge, will shortly The Taoutai Chen, has made several official

visits in the foreign settlements The Courier calls attention in a carefully written article to the desirability of making Shanghai a port of registry: The above paper, gives an amusing account

of the start in the "Shanghai Tea Derby." A meeting has been held, to decide on a scheme for building a new Theatre; and that proposed by the Committee previously appointed for this purpose, was unanimously adopted. Tle. 15,000 excreised by the authorities, but flagrant to be raised in debentures among the community. bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. Tls. rather than the rule. This, however, being 5,175 from Recreation Fund Shareholders who

are invited to exchange their scrip for Theatre debentures; and a loan of Tle. 1,500 from the Recreation Fund—making a total of Tls. 21 to meet an estimated outlay of Tis. 21,250. Messrs. Alabaster, J. T. Brand, Essex, Fearon, It appears that the Shanghai Haien, in his proclamation regarding the solar eclipse to boped that Mr. Annecke, Charge d'Affaires for take place on the 6th June, makes the follow-

required, should be rendered unattainable ing quotation from the Provincial Treasurer's despatch :- "At Soochow, the sun will be eclipsed 7 digits and 32 minutes. The eclipse will commence at 9.29 a.m., reach its height justifiably continued so long as they last, at 11.37, and terminate at 12.56." This being the case, and the fact that all will terminate happily being well known, what, it is pertinently asked, is the use of encouraging ignorant superstition by inviting the people to beat gongs, to scare away an imaginary dragon? Messrs, S. C. Farnham & Co have taken over

the Tunkadoo Dock, and propose to work it in connection with the Old Dock, of which they are the lesses. But they intimate that though tous having the control of the only large Docks in Shanghai available for foreign shipping, very much to be regretted, but as matters are their rates both for Dockage and Work done events were on the whole fairly contested; but will remain the same as heretofore.

Baron von Richtofen has arrived, and some account of his recent explorations is looked for | called upon by his gallant jockey. He is un-

> PEKING. (N. C. Daily News.)

A Peking correspondent says, it is reported that the right of transhipping cargo in Shangbai for Japan has been conceded, though not officially notified. "It is said that Chunghow quite disuvowed the obstructive reading of his instructions by the Shanghai Taotai, and told the American Minister that the Government object of ascertaining for himself and for had no desire to throw impediments in the way of throughetraffic. The bunghai Customs wi soon gain a name for obstructiveness, and the Peking Government for liberality, at this rate Here are transit passes and transhipment, both opposed at Shanghai, both allowed at Peking. After this, might not the Shanghai Municipality see the absurdity of charging wharfage dues on goods never landed, but merely entering the port for transhipment, on a through Bill of that a live fish in a bucket of water weighed Luding? Verily their vote at the last Rate payers' meeting was almost as bad as the l'actai's decision. I can only imagine Mr. Barnes' motion was defeated on a misconception, or from a red-tapeish reluctance to interfere with the Regulations, even for their im-

I hear some new trouble has arisen with the Catholic Missionaries; but am not very clear at to particulars. It is said that they have been claiming some old land here—that is, lanpossessed, in Peking, by missionaries in former times, and that popular irritation has been shown. One of the best points made by the Chinese, in the famous Circular, was in regard

to this question. "The missionaries residing constantly in cials, he has been repeatedly informed by China must strive to inspire confidence, so as not to excite the discontent and aversion of the people; on the contrary, to live on good terms has been set to solve the problem why it is with them without ever exciting suspicion. A this moment there is almost always discord between the two parties, and the cause of it is the conduct of the Christians. So as regards the property of the Church, there have been claims extremely satisfactory. Mr. BABER pro- during these last years in all the provinces, and the missionaries exact the restitution without troubling themselves as to whether i wounds the susceptibility of the people or is injurious to their interests. Besides, there are five houses belonging to the literates that they claim, and expel the proprietors from them at the shortest notice. But what is worst, and what wounds the dignity of the people, is that they often claim as their property yamens, bined to produce that result. There is no spect by the literates and the inhabitants of the

must be taken, of the number of years which have passed since, and it must be remembered that Christians sold these houses, and that they have, perhaps, passed through the hands of a most unsatisfactory conclusion to a careful several proprietors. It must also be considered that the houses were, perhaps, old and di-The only question is, now that the point lapidated when sold, and that the purchaser has, perhaps, incurred great expense in repairs. take no account of all this, they exact the res. strip can exist."

decide against one-self when doubt exists. This any, reduction on opening rates; although Teaplied to populations inclined to distrust. It have ranged from Ils. 33 to 42 for Ningobows. than by showing themselves immoveable de- Conams are about the same. The crop is an The Peking Gazette of the 25th April has an inferior. edict regarding the late grand secretary Jui- 18th May.

chang. His character is highly spoken of, and

the usual honours are conferred on him. He

that he recently petitioned the Threne to be ments amount now to about 250 to 300 chops. allowed to retire from office. The Peking Gazettes of the 23rd and 24th Ningchows. The rate per Deccan has been April contain memorials from the Governor of reduced to 27. The Hindoston is to follow her Shantung, regarding the completion of the af Eb, and will get away within a few days after embankment of the new Yellow River, in the her. The Agamemnon has been laid on to-day neighbourhood of Howchialin, which is evident- at £5, and is loading at that rate. Freights ly considered an event of great importance, for other steamers are likely to go down to It appears that the river, finding an outlet at | £1.10. Exchange is very firm. Howchialin, a place situated in or near the 20th May. 1872. Yun-cheng district in the south-west of Shan-

tung had inundated a large truct of country in that direction. The erection of embark. ments, &c., bad therefore become necessary, in order to save the flooded districts. This work, which has cost, we are told, "many myriads of does quote a memorial from the Governor; but taels," has been pashed forward with a rapidity its tenor cannot be pleasant to the Imperial of which the Chinese are seldom guilty. But Government. The greater part of the province speed in this case was absolutely necessary, as the flooded district must have been rained if the water had not been drained off in time to sow the crops. In an edict issued the 10th April, the Lieut. Governor was lauded for the energy and ability he has displayed in carrying ing. Why is not the great army that Li has. out the wood and over thirty other officials in Chibli, employed in reconquering Yunnan were decorated with titles, peacocks' feathers, &c. : while the man who really seems to have done the work, and to have saved Tls. 80,000. gets a peacock's feather and Tis. 500 as a

LIENTSIN.

(N. C. Daily News.) Our Spring Race meeting came-off on the 16th, 17th, and 18th instan', commencing the first two days at 1 p.m., and on the last day at 2 p.m. The weather on the first day was far from pleasant, owing to a strong north wind having set in with a great quantity of dust-in fact a northerly dust storm, which made jockies and spectators extremely uncomfortable. But about an hour and a half after the races had begun on the second day, the wind-went down; and for the remainder of the day the weather

was fairly pleasant. On the third and last day, the slip to get back to his Yamen, when the thing we could desire. Owing to the last year's rains, and consequent inundation up to the present hour of the surrounding country, including our old and favourite course.-known as Hann 's race course; that gentleman having found and selected it.—we wore compelled to look out

for another piece of grou d. To Mr. J. Stewart. one of the stewards and clerk of the course, we owe our best thanks for having found out a place, lying outside the ramparts, about a mile. to the south-east of the British Settlement. which he transformed into a very fair temcourse for this occasion. The socalled Taku road formed one side of and the road being there nearly straight, the winning post was put up there in order to hav a straight run in for a finish, of about the third

of a mile. As we have had no rain for sometime back, the ground was perfectly dry, but still very fortunately not hard. The ladies of the foreign community at Tientsin did us the honour to grace the grand stand with their presence on all the three days; which, considering the unpleasant weather we unfor tunately had at first, speaks highly in favour

of their love of the Turf, and their determination to give our races their countenance and, I may also add, their support. We had a number of visitors from Peking, considered on the occasion as guests by the stewards; Count de Rochechouart, Chargé d'Affaires for France; M Koyander, Secretary to the Russian Legation; the Hon. Mr. Grosvenor, of the British Legation; and a number of gentlemen belonging to to the Legations in Peking. Mr. Yanagiwara Sakimitzu, Chargé d'Affaires for Japan, and bis interpreter, were also amongst the spectators on the Grand Stand, and our guests at the tiffin tent on the first day. We at one time Germany, would come, but he left for Peking the day before the Ruces began; so we had not the pleasure of his company. None of the Chinese Authorities were present. Under the

former regime at Tientsin, Obnoghow and a number of the local Authorities of Tientsin always came on the Challenge Cup day; and Chaughow himself even gave, from time to time, a prize to be run for. That social intercourse, between the foreign community of Tientsin and the Chinese Officials no longer exists; that of the present hour is limited to a strictly official business character. Although the situation of the spectators at and near the winning post was not so favorable

heartily enjoyed the meeting. The different there can be no doubt that Kwo-pu-ch'ü could have done considerably more, if he had been donotedly the best pony we have seen on t Tientsin course, and I believe nothing could beat him when pushed. As I do not possess the qualifications of Hotspur for describing racing events, I must leave that business to others here. I may add, however, that Mr. Giles, of H.M.'s Consulate, undertook the ardnous and not very agreeable duty of starter; and as

I did not bear the slightest grumble from either ockey or owner, I must come to the conglusion sirable result is to be ascribed. that he did well and deserved every one's best thanks; for the truth is that a very great deal depends on the management of the starter, for naking things go off pleasantly. Mr. Lav. H.M.'s Consul, had the kindness to take the time of each race. If a resident here is not a iockey, he endeavours in some other way to take his share in promoting the success of our public

The ground was in such excellent condition for running, that the ponies appeared to bound along the course like we have seen Mongolian antelopes bound over the prairies. Although I have been a spectator of the Tientsin races for eleven years, I never, to my remembrance, enjoyed the running so heartily as I did on this occasion. The bulk of the community had only one fact to regret, and that was that our highly esteemed sporting friend Mr. C. Aitch was not so forunate as to see any of his ponies come to the tront. It remains for us, then, only to wish him better luck next meeting. The cruck jookey of the Tientsin Turi is undoubtedly Mr. Ran dom, and if a pony does not come to the front when he is mounted, it most assuredly is not the jockey's fault.

At the meeting this spring, the tiffin tent arrangements were placed under the management of Mr. Schmid, the landlord of the Astor House Hotel, at this port; and he made the whole affair a complete auccess, leaving positively nothing to be desired.

In conclusion, I trust I may be allowed say that the stewards of the Races of 1872 not a little proud of the satis: actory manner : which the apring meeting has passed over. wa bave во very few amusements at Tientsin, I need scarcely say that nearly every one of the community was at the meeting. They proceed on the principle, I presume, that " It is a poor heart that never rejoiceth."

19th May, 1872.

HANKOW. (N. C. Daily News.)

Hospital has been just issued. The report the city of Peking, a graduate (L.L.D.) over embraces a period of eighteen months, ended | 80 years of age, long given to good works, has "Certainly, in each province, are houses which in December last. The statistics show a satistic died; who after three days came to life again. factory increase in the number of attendants; and stated that the Goddess of Mercy had an and interesting notes are given of various cases | nounced to him, that while the harvest this treated. A number of opium smokers were year would be abundant, yet in the 5th day of treated; but the general desire seems to have the 4th month (May 11th) the spirit of pestibeen to reduce the habitual doses, rather than lence would descend to the earth, and cause to give up the practice. Mr. Hardey mentions the death of one-half of the people. Should the existance of a cholera epidemio in July and | you not believe this, only wait till the 9th August. "The Chinese call the disense 'he- month, and see whether out of every ten. lan-tsen'; it appears to be attended with vomit- seven have not certainly died. Good men may or has even built a new one. The missionaries ing, purging and oramps, followed in many be spared; but bud men will find it difficult to cases by a rapidly fatal issue. No case was lescape. If it be a lying report, may my sons titution, and do not even offer the least in. brought to the bospital." An interesting become thieves, and my daughters prostitutes. which it is supposed will work wonders by in- demnity. Sometimes they even ask for repairs instance of gratitude is recorded, in the case of to be made, or if not, for a sum of money, a patient who came to have an immense tumour out and distribute three copies of this announcethe attack on Mr. Baber took place sub. Such conduct excites the indignation of the removed. He had carried it about with him ment, will escape the calamity in his own persequent to the issue of that document, it cer. people, who look with no favorable eye on the for seventeen years, and his delight at getting son. missionaries. Such being the case no friend. rid of it may be magined. The operation ten to as hundred copies will save his whole was quite successful, but the man ran away be. family from the plague. The man who knows In its reply, conveyed through Count Roche- fore the wound was quite healed, without and won't circulate this, will find it bard to chonart's dispatch of the 14th November last, thanking any one about the place, helped him. preserve his family alive. They will begin to clamation was not the result of this very the French Government, while insisting on the self to a patient's bedding, and forgot to repay spit blood and die. When you have die buted

"In private life it is a certain means of gain. | A large business has been transacted during | all danger. moral rule has a particular value when it is ap- | men, to-day, evince more desire to sell. Rates | disarms them, by conciliating their interests Tls. 25 to 33 for Dopacks, Tls. 29 to 314 for lekin Authorities, and it is clearly their sent to be placed often in the wrong on this a rise of 1 to 2 tacks on Copaks, a reduction of average one, but teas from the Opnam country in European style. The Minister Resident,

The market was rather easier on Saturday, which they resort and behave themselves main viz., Judin, viceroy of the Two Kwang, to night rather more like going up than down. Chief Master of the Ceremonies, On

with propriety; and it is now established and thu Feng-piao; and the latter is so infirm Buying has been been general to-day, settleleaving unsold 250, chiefly Ochacks and

(N. C. Daily News.)

It is very rarely that the Peking Gazette men tions Yunnan. The number of the 27th April is in such a state of anarchy that the officials cannot remain at their poste; and His "Excellency therefore cannot report on their official conduct. The trensuries are empty the ortics depopulated, and there are few taxes forthcom

> CHINKIANG. (N. C. Daily News.)

There has been a rather serious riot here arising out of the prejudices of the Chinese in regard to the Catholic orphanages. A number of children were being transferred from Yang. chow to an orphanage at Tantu. In passing along the Canal, past Chinkeang; the boat grounded off one of the city gates. Some one raised the cry of "kidnappers," and a mobcollected, bound the bostmen, and took charge of the children. Pere Massa appealed to the Foreign Consuls for aid; but, without waiting for their action, went on to the Hsien's Yamen. News that he was inside got abroad, and a mob collected there also; the magistrate protected him and went out to pacify the mob; he suceeded-in-leading-them of, and then gave the mob turned their attention to one of his clerks houses, and looted it. The military, however, had been summoned by this time; and order as restored.— The boatmen are now-detained. for their own protection, in the magistrate's Yamen, and the children have been placed insome Chinese orphanages. People are still muttering; but no further disturbances is ap-

The export Transit Pass question is not yet decided, but the Taotai now sees his great mistake in attempting to arbitrarily enforce a new rule without having the least authority for it and Mr. Detring, late Commissioner of Customs, is left in a peculiar position on account of his leaving advised and sustained the Taotai in acting contrary to Treaty-stipulations, The U: S. Consul, Col. Flint, resisted the Tnotai's encroachment upon Treaty rights and insisted that Trade rules could only be made at Peking, and that neither the Taotai nor Consuls could alter old, or make new regulations, and there is no doubt but Col. Flint's action will be fully approved by the United States Minister. This whole scheme, as well as the bugster liberality of the present T otal, in issuing a proclamation in regard to imports, will soon be exposed, and the crab-like diplomacy of this peculiar people managed (as it seems in this instance) by the Customs, under the direction of the Inspector General, will soon be more fully understood. It would be a great boon.

the Chinese would, once in a while, act in a straightforward manner, but it does not seem possible yet, and the addition of the trickery of same of their Foreign couployes to their own well-known duplicity, makes us believe in the necessity of patience, as fully as Confucius did. There have been a large numbers of fires in this city, outside the walls, the past rew days, all the work of thieves seeking plunder. The presence of so large a number of these rascals s due to the extreme incompetency of the pre sent Heien, if not his dishonesty, for it is said that all criminals are left free if the proper

soucezes are prompily paid. Buring last week there was quite an excitement caused by the arrival of some forty Chinese children from the Catholic Mission at Yang chow en route for another school at Wn. si. The boat was attacked and the Hsien took charge of both boatmen and children and still has them. Père Massa's chair was attacked while for seeing as on the old course, I think they be was going to the Yamen, and he had to be secreted there for safety. It seems probable

> that if a little more caution had been used no difficulty would have occurred. P.S - The Transit Pass question is at last settled for the present, as the Footsi in reply to a dispatch of Col. Flint, U.S. Consul, today yields the point, and states be will issue outward passes, as beretofore under the old form, The Consul has also just received a dispatch from Minister Low, fully approving his action in resisting the Footal's attemut to make a new rule; and, it is to Col. Flint's untiring zeal in contesting this issue that this de-

> > WU OHANG

Among the extracts from the Peking Gazette contained in your issue of May 14th, I see that the acting Viceroy of Liang Kiang has been auggesting the expediency of substituting steamers for carrying the royal tribute, in place of the old grain junks, whose numbers, he says, are decreasing every year. Perhaps, it may be interesting to some of your readers to know that in the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan, the old system of carrying the grain tribute in native junks is just being resuscitated. Last year, about this time, one, hondred and fifty new ressels were despatched on this service from Wu-chang-the first which Hupeh bas contributed since the Taiping rebellion. And only a week go, a foreigner might have noticed a firet of moderate sized junks, all of the same build and rig. with a tiger painted on the stem and stern, and a good quantity of timber lashed on each side-passing Hankow. These were Imperial grain junks from Hunan, one hundred and fifty in number, and the first also which that province has sent since the rebellion

The rice is not conveyed from here, but is taken up at Chinkiang; or some other port on the Grand Canal. Hence the boatmen and their friends have an opportunity of carrying timber and other articles, on private speculation as far as Chinking, such cargo in government vessels being exempted from the ordinary Customs and Leking duties. While I am writing, I may mention a singu-

lar illustration of the superstition and credulity of this people. It is in the shape of a paper which has been posted in the streets, and large. ly distributed from band to band in this, and the neighbouring cities. Some benevolent individuals have had it printed, and scattered far and wide, to ward off the dire calamity which is threatened. Here is a rough translation, which will speak for itself:-The seventh report of the Hankow Medical . "This is respectfully to give notice that in

"Whoever, with an honest heart, will write Whoever will transcribe and distribute three copies, take another and burn) . n x the ushes in wine, drink it, and you will e out of

(Japan Mail, 18th May) M. M. von Braudt, Minister Mesident for North Germany, was received by H. M. The Feono in private audience on the 13th instant. The audience was granted in one of the wings of the Castle; in a room sumptuously furnished accompained by M. Kempermann, his Secretary and Interpreter, was introduced by H. E. Terashima. Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs. His Maiesty sat at a table, on which stood his was a Mongol belonging to the Red Bordered but owing to the heavy settlements then and sword-stand, and around were ranged severa, as they respect the laws of the countries to Banner. Only two grand Secretaries now re- to-day, it shows a stronger feeling. It looks of the high officers of the Court, including the

the open doors, were six obumberligns; in friendly spirit, and not entertain the least feel- from Hainan Headil with a dittle cultivation waiting. The Tenno requested M. von Brandt ing wrongful or disrespectful to them, it is also about it. The land from Haman Head rons to occupy the sent on his right, and a conversa- important that you should have no intention S.E. 16 miles, ending in a point with a double tion ensued which histed an hour and a half, of behaving discourteously... ofter which von Brandt took leave of His

her is a silver peacock of life size, of extraordinary workmanship and beauty.

We learn from Yedo that great preparations are being made for rebuilding that part of the city destroyed by the recent fire. The day after the event Inoye Banda and various officers of the Tokei Fu arranged with Mr. Waters for rebuilding the houses and laying out fresh streets; and if the plans , then made are carried out, as they doubtless will be. the smallest on the back streets and alleys lars of the affair :-

in Japanese houses. ments to be wide and well paved. The Oodort reached H. E. the British Minister at Peking, (Tokaide) will be ninety feet wide, with side be sent instructions to Mr. Baber, in order to walks are to be thus wider than might to indicate his office; and carrying a Consular

street beyond that hitherto used; the reason known that a foreigner had come, a crowd colbeing that the new street will lead much orem | lected on the banks of the canal, and ere long directly into the foreign quarter. This road stones began to be thrown at Mr. Baber's boat. will be sixty feet wide, and where it crosses the Looking out, he saw several mandarins among Tok tido there will be a " circus."

dience of the Mikado before his departure. A stated the case and produced his passport. body guard and retinue.

> NII-GATA. (Japan Gazetle, May 20th.)

On the morning of the 10th day of thi month, at the villages of Hasa-vama-mura and Kawama-mura, all the farmers suddenly rose variously armed, and giving the alarm for fight ance. by beating drums and blowing shells. Having assembled they marched in a body to the next village, Gizodo-mura, and compelled the people there to join them, and those who hesitated were killed-(The account says burnt alive). They then proceeded to the next village Vatanabe-mura and did the same. The officials of Nii-gata Ken now attempted, but without success, to stop the farmetar who continued their murch to Hich go; and leaving here, their forces amounted to many thousands (the report Bays 30,000) all bearing weapons. There were five or six leaders who assumed the names of old warriors, styled themselves by titles of high rank, and were dressed in the old warriors' dress and armed with long swords. It was said that they were going to the foreign quarters to murder any foreigners they could find. The governor of Nii-gata immediately sent all the troops and yakunins to protect foreigners; but up to the departure of the mail convier, none of the farmers had approached the foreign settlement.

The dispatch says that the governor's opinion is that the farmers are discontented with the government for imposing a certain tax for the nurpose of making a canal. But this is only un opinion-not an ascertained fact -Nishin

PROCEAMATION ISSUED BY PREFECT | occasionally 7 fathoms when abreast of Paik-OF CANTON. proclamation which has been issued by the very regular at 5 and 6 fathoms. As Poochin around, and in an instant pop below.

Notification: orders from the Provincial Judge and Chan- Off the mouth of the river it runs very traversed by two small streams. Rice fields in voyage to Swatow, Amoy, and Foothow on cellor, enclosing instructions from the Viceroy, shallow in places and the lead must be a well advanced state occurred near the suburbs. Sunday morning, 23th April, 1872, with a genestating, that on the 14th of April, 1872, he re- carefully watched. From the anchorage Poo- Ontside the city at the foot of a hill we noticed | ral cargo, a large quantity of treasure, and 150 ceived a despatch from Tsung li Yamen, under chin Point bore N.E., the left entrance to two carious temples, the handsomest and quaint- passengers; arrived at Swatow at 7 a.m. on the flying seal of Board of War, to the effect that the river S.E. about 11 miles. The appearance est one being dedicated to Confucius. The 29th, all well, discharged her cargo and pason the 29th February the Yamen memorialised of the entrance is a well defined gap cut out main street of the town and part of the outside sengers for that port, and left at 4 45 p.m. same the Throne with the object of maintaining due of the low land, gradually increasing in height | road to it are paved. Within the walls the as- day; came through Sagar loaf Pass at 5.10 p.m.; observance of the Treaty made between China towards Poochin Point. The Pagoda is on the pe t is that of a descried village. We called on 5.30 Bill Island bore S.S.W.; shaped a course and Great Britain, in the 10th year of Hsien- highest point, just inside the land, about 450 the Magistrate-Ling-shuy-hien-an intelligent for Clipper Point; 6 p.m. Fort Island about feng, establishing an Envoy [of the latter feet high. We only remained at Poochin 13 Kinngse man, who had been some time in Can, atcored for Brig Island to avoid the fishing power in the dominions of the former] and enact | hours, so had not time to sound the Bar | ton and was well acquainted with foreigners, stakes, the vessel going 101 miles per hour ing that any want of civility, molestation or thoroughly, but in the cutter and gig we took | He complained of the miserable duluess of the through the water, strong ebb tide running at disrespect should at once be severely punished two lines of soundings, and the least water place, and the want of society; said his three the time, light S.W. winds, and hazy weather. by the local authorities; on the same day an obtained was five feet at about half ebb. The years were up, and that he longed for his reflet. 6.30 p.m. Brig Island abeam, distance 1 mile;

not regard the foreigners as aliens, but should the land for 20 miles in a southerly direction, so we did not meet him, - (Courier.)

have been given to the Prefect—

mercy. Tremble and obey. ----Translated by: (Signed) - CHRIS. GARDNER:

THE ATTACK ON MR. BABER AT NANCHANG. (Courier.).

The streets are, according to the arrange appears that, when an account of the affair our way down we saw some large whiles.

The chief thoroughfure to lekidji will be one found himself in Nauchang. As soon as it was the crowd quietly looking on, without attempt We also learn that the Yetai Beshi, now ing to check these hostile demonstrations. On being built by Mr. Waters, is to be a hand this, he had the courage to lund and renome iron suspension bridge, and will be one of | monstrate with the officials; but they excused the finest in Japan. The high price of iron, themselves from interfering on the pleat however, is somewhat delaying the work. These | that the crowd was too strong for them to are a few of the improvements which are being | control. Finding no help, or remedy-in, this carried out in Yedo, and we doubt not that quarter, Mr. Baber directed his steps to the when the advantages of the new system of Taotai or Governor (we have not escertreets and buildings are fully appreciated by I mined which). As he went, the crowd behind the authorities, they will not rest content until increased till it assumed alarming proportions, the whole of the city is laid out on the same and Mr. Baber was several times indebted to plan. The change must, of course, be gradual the ultima ratio for his right of way. A petty military mandarin in particular, -some corpo-Mr. R. Grant Watson has arrived by the ral mounted on horseback-rode his horse so Pacific Mail to take the place of Mr. Adams, close up to the foreigner, pressing him against as Charge d'Affaires during Sir Harry Parkes | the wall, that he had to be served with a corabsence. Mr. Adams left by the American poral ejectment. At length the Yamen of the Mail of the 25th ulto., and his services are well | Chief Magistrate, was reached, and on being spoken of in the local press. He had an au- usbered into his presence, Mr. Baber at once Flower Show, which is pronounced a great suc. E. looked at the printed English form on the cess, has taken place in the Bluff Gardens. The one side, and said that this was a foreign docu-Japan Mail says that Bulwer says somewhere | ment, which he could not understand, and of in the Caxtons that "if a thing is to be done, which he could, consequently, take no notice." do it, do it, do it," and recommends the Go- Mr. Baber, however, drew his attention to the vernment to open the railway without delay. Chinese version on the other side, on seeing A satisfactory step in advance is noticed by which he at once assumed a different tone. W that paper, which states that a notification has have not learned the details of the interview,

recently been issued by the Governor of Yedo but the result was that he supplied Mr. Baber with a view to the elevation of the public mo- with a chair, and provided an escort of rals. The simultaneous use of the bathing | 16 stout men armed with clubs to escort him | houses by both sexes is prohibited, the sale of to bis boat. The crowd was waiting for him obse ne toys and books is forbidden, and men joutside, and his progress to the bout was a Yedo or to sit at their shop fronts with the | crowd. The chair coolies wisely chose the narloin-cloth alone round their bodies. It is rowest streets, so as to reduce the number of pirate is successful in his capture he is sure to stated that the Mikado now goes about without the assailants as much as possible. But notwithstanding this generalship, the escort had full employment with their clubs, and used them with a will all the way. In the course of one of the scrimmages. Mr. Baber found the bead of one of his assailants inside his chairand detained it there for a few minutes to con-

> Baben having fulfilled his mission, and settled southward of Hainan, are said to yield birds, commercial control of the country. in getting under weigh for Kinkiang.

MR. SWINHOE'S LAST PAPER ON

HAINAN.

lage of Paiksha (the castward boundary of wards it," Hothow Bay), the land forms a large and deep hay, with the mouth of a shallow river at the lead nearly lost in the sands. The Pagoda at Poochin is in sight from a short distance outside Holhow. The land does not run due east as the chart shows, but bends slightly to the southward : the ship's course after clearing Hoibow being E.S.E. for ten miles, and niterwards E. & S. The distance from Hollow to Poochin is shorter than given on the chart. being from the anchorage at Hoibow between 20 and 21 miles by the ship's run. The soundings deepen towards the north-east of Hoibow harbour, the lead giving 5 and 6 fathonis, and sha and about half a mile off shore. Then for We subjoin the translation of an interesting about half the distance to Pouchin the depth is is approached they lessen to 41 and 4 fathoms, Dated 19th May, 1872, affixed 20th May, 1872. | the latter being the depth at the anchorage. Feng, Prefect of Canton, hereby issues a Numerous fishing-stakes are set up on the 11th, and walked to the city of ling-shuy-haien. sands along the coust, which necessitated The road lay first across a plain of fine coral lished:-Whereas, the high Officials have transmitted careful look out and quick steering to avoid, sand, and then through fields of sweet potatoes. The Douglas, left Hongkong on her usual

Edict was received from His Imperial Majesty Pilot informed us that the ship could cross it He told me that the sugar, the main produce 7 p.m. Bay Island abeam, distance one-third of at certain tides, and said that the deepest water of the place, was grown among the Le hills by a mile, steered N.E. 4 E. for Difficult Island: In the Yamen's Memorial the following prin: | was over towards the north bank : inside there | Chinese farmers who employed the Le as la- | 7.45 p.m. Difficult Island bore North, judged ciples were laid down, that China has ever been is a capital anchorage in 3 or 4 fathonis." bourers, and that there were seventeen angar distance I miles, altered the course to E. 1 N. actuated by justice in the transaction of affairs, Poochin is in the Wenchang district, and about farms. That the Le were more independent weather very dark and hazy to seaward, ship's but that it was necessary in addition that in twenty miles by land from the capital. The since the Nychow and Wanchow outbreaks, and speed 91 miles per hour; 8,15 p.m. chief-officer on

and prople of both should be actuated by conr. it. Its small harbour is resorted to by trading but were allowed to retain their own peculiar and reverse the engines; the vessel came up to Esq., Harbour-master; G. F. Maclean, Esq., fest in their mutual intercourse, that as none junks in place of the exposed anchorage at Hoi- configure. The benefits of the public schools E.N.E. I.N., and then ran on to a sunken rock Un-official J.P.; and Captains Gillson and An-

rity to set carnestly to work to carry out their landow is the highest land above the point, slop, and each carries a large wood outter's knife in and lowered, and as many people as they could going at the same speed. Bay Island bore never do in that place. I do not think it would

verandah, which could be seen through one of meet them with politoness, treat them in a There is a village called Sachow, about 9 miles

Leaving Moofoo at daylight on March 6th, we steered a little to the eastward to get an ofling, and then altering course under direction. of the pilot, we averaged S.S.E. until abreast of Toncon, distant 20 miles, at 11 n.m., Toncon Some time ago we noticed a report that Mr. is a small range of hills, the highest of which E. C. Baber, H. B. M. Acting Vice-Consul at iwas clouded over in passing. The point is very new district will be the finest in the Capital. Kinkiang, had been attacked and ill-treated by bluff, and there is deep water close to. There The houses are all to be of brick, beginning at the Chinese when travelling in the interior. is a shelter to be found in the N.E. monsoon Hio Bashi, and erecting first those houses Mr. Baber passed a day or two in Shanghai be- under the bluff. From Toncon to Chinlan the which front on the Tokaido. Each block of fore leaving to de Consular duty at Tamsui, course is S.W. | W. eleven miles. The appearance houses is to be as one building, the and we have gathered the following particus ance of the river from the sea is quite tropical. a low sandy beach with forests of cocoanuts exbeing one storey high. According to the It may be remembered that six or eight tending almost to the water's edge, and a bar Government plan the bouses are to built in the months ago, in a letter published in our on breaking goross. In making the entrance the first place by the Government, but the occupier lumns, a British missionary residing at Kiun pilot stood in, but on shoaling the soundings; can buy his house by yearly instalments of ten kinny gave an account of a visit paid by him the course was altered so frequently it gave no per cent, of the first dost, with the addition of to Nanchang, the capital of the province of apportunity for noting any good convector gonterest at a low rate. The houses will be di- Kiangei, and of the unconflecue, hostile and ing in. He appeared, however, to keep about vided into first, second, third and fourth classes; violent treatment he, in spite of the Consular 400 yards from the south reef and the least the first being two stories high, the second and passport with which he was provided, expe water was 21 fathoms. On closing we passed third, similar but smaller, and the fourth one rienced from natives, official and non-official, close to the point of the north bank, and after storied, with an open front like that now in use by which he was forced to leave the city and the first bond kept a midchannel course, the seek safety in a retreat to Kinkiang. It now soundings deepening to 5, fathoms maide, On

walks eighteen feet wide. The cross streets are test the actual value of a Consular passport for to be some sixty feet wide with fifteen to be some sixty feet wide with fifteen fee the protection of a foreigner traveiling in the River, their departing acquaintances, but also to have the junk, together with 14 boxes of treasure others during S.E. and S.W. winds the tides range of the protection of a foreigner traveiling in the River, their departing acquaintances, but also to have the junk, together with 14 boxes of treasure others during S.E. and S.W. winds the tides range of the control of the Chindren River. wide side walks, and others forty-eight feet interior, to proceed to Nanchang in the guise the Pocchia River; and by a branch of the Chiman River, and so a state of the distinguish what the side walks, and others forty-eight feet interior, to proceed to Nanchang in the guise the Pocchia River can be approached to within a look at the fine ship which, if the P. & O. that was stowed in our cabins, and an armed faster. The highest rise of the tide he observed short, very difficult to distinguish what the wide walks. The side of a private foreign traveller, without anything seven miles. The abundant forests of cocoanut. Directors had been only in their senses, should guard put on board. 230, two of our boats reseven miles. The abundant forests of cocoanut. Directors had been only in their senses, should guard put on board. 2.30, two of our boats re- to be 7 feet, and the lowest 2 feet. Did not plaintiff did on the occasion from what it with intervening mangrove salt swamps, remind- have loaded here seasons ago. seein necessary, en account of the large number of persons who would make use of them, with these instructions, in due time Mr. Baber of persons who would make use of them, with these instructions, in due time Mr. Baber of Swatow under sail. Another demonstration when he found he could not move the ship, put Colombo in Ceylon, and indeed the cocoanut is was extended by the P. & O. Agent, and by for Swatow under sail. Another demonstration when he found be could not move the ship, put nature of salvage services, I am not called on to part of the island was it seen in such abundance, the last look at the Deccan. and this is curious when we consider that this district is in the north-east corner of the island, and exposed to the full force of the winter monsoon. There were in harbour a good many small junks, both trading and fishing; also one or two large junks from Macao, that had brought. rice and were shipping pigs. The chief articles exported are cocoanut fibre and bark, and shoes and soles of same, China grass, and grass cloth. The fishing-junks are small and flat-sided with square sterns, are painted black, and have to eves on the sides of their stems as most Chinese junks have. They are engaged sometimes. in whale catching, and are to be met on all parts of the Haman coast as carrying coasters. "The Tinggan District bas no sea, and the Wenchang District has no Le," saya a native verse which was quoted to me by the Taotai of Hainan, meaning of course that Tinggan Hien was an inhand district not bordering the sea, and that Wen-chang-live not extending to the mountains did not possess any of the wild tribes. "The natives of Wen-chang are all Chinese,"

he added, "and are largely given to emigration to Cochin China and the Straits, where they find labour for some years and thence return home with their savings." I had before noticed at Singapore that many of the servants employed by Europeans there were Hainan men. Some that served in the chief hotel of the place spoke very tolerable English, and wrise in the course of relations with the Im- By the Kwanglung I sent away all the crew He was very civil. Several-steamers massed showed a good deal of intelligence. The monston from the Chinian River, and others return in the same manner by the summer. monsoon. During the latter season the pirates accumulate and watch for the return junks. are enjoined not to appear in the streets of severe running fight between his escort and the Few but the prosperous return, so that if the

> Tychow Birds' NESTS. vey a few salutary impressions for future guid | ravines, and with blocks of blackened granite | minent way at Shanghai, and from thence in- | breaking up, the boilers being affoat and lifting | courses gave him the experience of a one knot At length the boat was reached, and Mr. together with the small islands round to the back to Shanghai, as the inevitable centre, the 6 inches, caused by a small pinnacle rock being only allowed a 1 point to meet same. He by personal experience the value of a foreign nests of a very superior quality, surpassing all . Such are the views with which I am imbued, Continued loading the junks with cargo and thing he would ask; was whether it was cust passport in the interior of China, lost no time others in flavour, but scarce. The Chinese and which have animated my connection with gear when the weather would permit, and dis- tomary for steamers to be running as he had BEGINS TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE ISLAND. deserted them. The Pilot said that it was the West; and has ever insisted on having a the keel about 26 feet long, and 3 small conical to disregarded. We left Hollow hurbour at 5.15 p.m., and necessary to dive to get into many of the caves, voice in the councils affecting foreign inter- rocks through the bottom under the boilers, and Coptain Toppin answered he had always exanchored outside the bar of the Poochin river which the birds enter from small holes above. course. at 8.30 the same evening. On the navigation a The anchorage is off the west side of the from Holbow to Poschin I quote from Lt. | sandly heach which joins the two parts of the Domville :- "Proceeding along the coast from island. We anchored in 81 fathoms, about one that has been accorded to me will make me not | 5th May. - The weather assumed a threat- as second and chief officer. I have an extra Hothow to the eastward after passing the vil- mile from it, the water gradually shoaling to- less disposed to take up, again, my accustomed ening appearance. It having previously been muster's certificate of competency, issued at

> > NATURAL HISTORY. aunbirds (also new to science) were here the most ed, high anticipations of its future. That one considered it unsafe to remain any longer on of the 29th April was very dark and hazy. noticeable birds. The former dashing about and all may be willing to do their share to make | board, as I was well convinced that when she did | had the watch from 8 to 12 that night, but I displaying to advantage in the sunlight their homeward. gaudy metallic hues. On the sands a large attention of the most unobservant. It was generally, dark olive-coloured, covered with white spots, and its red costal skin hunz loose and; was capable of expansion between its fore and bind legs. With these-false wings it would skim along the sands when disturbed, and on reachits hole stop short at the mouth, take a glance l

LING SHUY-HSIEN. We pulled up to Scochai about noon of the

of the foreign powers wished to exercise an how during the dangerous typhoon weather in were extended to the two sewisai ships about 130 yards from the visible rocks, going drews, Masters Mercantile Marine. nadue pressure on China, she on her part summer. The fishing-junks of the place, as of [degree of B. A.), set apart for their most worthy on so easily that I thought she could graze Captain J. E. Toppin, called, said he is a should not entertain a feeling of disrespect for several of the neighbouring ports pursue the scholars. But they do not seem to have ap- and go over all right, but, finding that she master-mariner, and has been to sea 17 years, them, Hence, for the sake of permanently large whale of the China seas (Balaceoptera preciated Chinese education, and no member stuck, immediately put on the bilge inject five of which as chief-mate, and 7 years as cap-

THE SHANGUAT TEA DERBY: (Courier, May 29th) ... Nearly concurrent with the date of our great not having risen over the between decks. Mid- on the port side repeated the older to the man English racing festival, the struggle for ocean night; dark cloudy weather and hazy. hill called Moofoo, which at first we mistook supremacy; and for the first teas home, com-It is most necessary that the Trievely rela- for Toncon, there being no mountain on this mencod yesterday afternoon and this mencod yesterday afternoon afternoon and this mencod yesterday afternoon afternoo

countsly inclined as, either by discourtesy, or weighed very early, but it must be from 800 to bably in consequence of the tide being about the Atabout 5 a.m., the tide then rising, the vessel-dark at the time. He was under the supposit disrespect, or by other act, to commit a breach 1,000 feet high. Between Human Head and bottom of the ebb, and the weather overcast-On the 14th instant Mr. Adams, H. B. M.'s of the treaty which comes to the knowledge Moofoo there are several patches of sand banks it is said that she did not clear the Lightship and settled down in a most alarming manner; chart. It took three minutes from the time Charge d'Affaires had an audience of H. M. the of the undersigned, he will punish the offence from half a mile to, a mile off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore, and off till after 5 o'clock. The P. & O. str. Decean fearing she would slip off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile to, a mile off shore from half a mile off shore Mikado, prior to taking his departure for with the utmost rigour of the law without Moofoo it runs very shallow to two miles off. was fully loaded this morning at 4 o'clock, and ordered all hands into the boats, and prior to taking his departure for with the utmost rigour of the law without Moofoo it runs very shallow to two miles off. for conveyance from Hankow.

ned at Shangbai. ·

THE ADDRESS TO GEO. F. SEWARD, ESQ., U. S. CONSUL-GENERAL AT SHANGHAI. The following reply to the above address is

published in the Northern papers :---NAGASARI, May 14th, 1872. occasion of my departure for America. The Consular Body of Shangbai bas among

keep in harmony with the community, and to | moderating set to work again at cargo, etc.

But it would be wrong for a Consular officer "Tychow has the appearance of two islands fine party lines. Those among native statesmen and were not disposed of until they were fired one. connected by a low sandy beach, the south-east who favor progress; must in consequence grow into from her 20 lbs. rifle guns, and a sharp extremity bearing the highest hill about 500 in strength, and the general advance which fire of rifles from the Douglas. 9 p.m., S.S how he came to the conclusion that he should peering here and there. This and Tygar, troduced throughout the Empire, will bring the decks up, and the main must had come up Southerly current, besides remarking he had

at Shanghai. I cannot tell. The kind farewell | vicinity of the main mast. labors. In any event, I shall retain only pleat very favourable, and a heavy swell set. London, number 20,759. I have been 14 or 15 with rapid flight over the tops of the tall palms, these anticipations glorious realities, is the go it would be very sudden. Il a.m., all bands | was on deck during part of the second doglong tailed lizard could not but attract the colleagues, and to the signers of the address

I remain: Your and their obedient servant, GEORGE F. SEWARD. To Signor L. VIGNALI, Senior Consul, Shanghai.

"DOUGLAS." " The following report of the above accident

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER

gives further details than those bitherto pub-

maintaining friendly relations, and of avoiding Swinhoii), when it visits their waters in the of the tribe has ever won a degree. The tion and wentfull speed astern. The vessel still tain: has been nine years on the coast of China possibility of complications and disorders, the early spring. Its flesh is eaten, its fat is boil- mandarin assured me that nearly every remained almost stationary, her head canting a in Messre. Douglas, Lapraik & Co.'s employ, good look-out for vessels on the starboard bow. common people, where ignorant of these prin- ed into oil, and its bones used for manure. one smoked opium, even the Le, to ward off little to starboard; sounded the compartments, since the 23rd June, 1563. In no ship before I saw the rocks about one point on the starciples, should be instructed by means of notifi- At 1 a.m. (April 5th) we weighed, and leaving the deadly malaria that prevails amongst these found 4 feet in the fore hold, and the vessel has be met with an accident. He left Swatow board bow. I immediately called out "Hard a cations to be issued by local authorities. The Poochin kept in two or three fathoms about 13 bills. The importation of opinm was irregular, filling fast. In five minutes after striking the at 4.45 p.m. of the 29th April, in command of starboard; hard over with it!" three times. Mr. Yamen deem it their duty to request the Vice- miles off the land round Ingpow, when the and it was being retailed at three half-pence water, coming in the stoke hole with fearful rapi- the Douglas, had no pilot, was bound to Amoy. Young went through the wheel-house window roy to act in accordance with the letter of their soundings quickly deepened to 7 fathoms. an ounce. The mandarin himself snuffed, and dity, had put out the fires, and filled the engine. The registered tonnage of his vessel was 615 to lend a hand at the wheel. The Captain memorial, and thus shew his respect for the There are deveral reefs of rocks close to the was suffering great inconvenience for the was enflering great inconvenience for the was the matter. I called out Imperial Edict, by enjoining on all the local point, the most dangerous of which are above of it. Most of the necessaries of life were to his neck in water; in opening the escape to ordinary circumstances was 10% knots. When that the Dioyu rocks were there. The Capauthorities under him a zealous performance the water about three cables from shore in a brought from the adjoining districts, but Ling. prevent an explosion of the boilers found 5 he left Swatow had h zy weather and light tain said "It's impossible: it can't be of the commands given, and that a mere per- line with Poochin Pagoda E.S.E. We steeted shuy produces the best white rice in the island. feet of water in the after hold, and rapidly in. S.C. winds; during daylight could see 12 miles; the Dioyu." The helm, however, was not functory obedience will not be deemed suffi. N.E. by E. which took us to Hainan head, No tobacco is cultivated there. The Le bring creasing of saving the vest was steering by land-marks in the Sugar-loaf sitered but kept hard over. The Captain cient. The Viceroy on his part considers it distant about three miles, keeping about out fuel, timber, and a few skins. They could sel, at once set to work to provide for the eafety | Channel; was abreast of Brig Island at 6.30 saw the rocks shortly after. I spoke, and said his duty to instruct the Provincial Judge, 11 miles from the land. Hainan Head or Cup- not be induced to bring deers' horns. We of the passengers and crew. The Chinese pas- p.m. Was on deck the whole of the time from Chancellor, and Taotais to order the Prefect to sin-moon is a sandy point about 120 yards from act in accordance with the contents of the Ya- with a reef of rocks running N.E. tor 11 miles, street outside in the suburbs. This was the they could see no land; and were naturally deck house to prick the chart. Brig Island at the rocks I saw, and I thought she was going men's despatch, and to shew their respect to nearly the whole of which are from two to four market for the Le. It consists of a fine long afraid the vessel would founder; they rushed that time bore North 1 mile distance at 6.30. off clear. I won't be sure whether the Captain the Imperial Edict by transmitting the orders feet above water. The pilot passed close to, street with a great display of Manchester and to the boats and attempted to cut the faile, Had no man at the lead. From Brig Island sang out "Steady," but I sang out myself, but to the various Magnetrates for their zealous leaving them on our right hand, and the "chow- other long cloths, and it was only by the greatest exertions of all kinds and it was obedience, and also to issue notifications for chow" was tremendous. It would be very un such as the Le delight in. The duty-farmer officers and engineers, assisted by the crew, that no deviation. Had corrected his compass by the about 30 or 40 seconds after I sighted the the instruction of the common people. Any safe for any vessel that does not answer her lives in this street, but he has an agent at I got them under order, and by assuring them Azimuto compass; abip was going 103 knots rocks. The Captain ordered me to turn her full A do. do. Sandray, May 1871. Magistrate falling in zeal to carry out the above helm quickly to attempt the passage. From Seochai on the harbour, A few very dirty Seao. there was no danger, quieted their fears. The through the water, and 91 over the ground; speed astern, and I moved the telegraph acorders is to be degraded; whereas these orders | the swiety displayed by the pilot to keep-close | le, male and female, were making their pur- crew to prevent them plan lering, were then tide was one knot per hour against her, running cordingly. The ship did not move, and the to the rocks I conclude that this must be a chases. They are smaller and darker than the mustered forward with an officer in charge, and South, it was the last quarter of the ebb. At next order was to sound the pumps. Soon

instructions, and not to fall into the fault of ling down to Cap-sin-moon. Before rounding, in a basket fastened behind by a girdle round carry embarked, an officer in charge of each south at 7 o'elock. (These bearings shewed be of any use there. There was a lead in each a mere eye-serving acquiescence in them,- we had 9 to 10 fathoms, close to the rocks 5 the waist. Their women were very ugly and boat and crew, armed. Instructions were given the vessel had gone over the ground 11 knots.) fore-chain. When I ordered the below to be and, believing it possible that you the people lathoms, and afterwards 7 to 8 fathoms about frowsy, and dressed in a skirt reaching a little to make for the nearest land, then distant five From his position off Bay island steered N.E. put hard over I could see the ship pay off, but may perchance be for the time ignorant of the two miles from the end. The two islands marked below the knees. They always made off when miles, and after landing the passengers to re- E., when he saw Difficult Island bearing due still noticed that she set bodily towards the above edict, decins it his duty to explain the Fankyen on the chart are not in existence, and they saw us, the Chinese hooting after them. thrn with all possible speed to the chin. The North one and a half mile. Did not heave rocks.

The mandarin receives the market and street hands on board were set to work making a raft lie lead at all. Fort Head here W. Captain Thomsett here asked Captain Toptherefore notifies to you soldiers and people, east than laid down on the chart, as they were dues as part of his emulaments, but he com- with awning booms, gratings, &c., in case of an 2 N., saw it indistinctly. Steered then E. pin if he had any more evidence that he wished that if hereafter you come in contact, with not to be seen from our mast head. The coast plained greatly of the poverty of the place. He emergency, and all preparations were made to 2 N. true course by standard compass till to call. He added that unless it was evidence foreign officials or people you must obey the is a series of white sand-hills, and Poochin was not on good terms with the merchant who protect the ship from plunder. Sounded round 8.10 p.m., then steered due East for five of facts, which they had not already got, it treaty. You should on all occasions behave Pagoda is plainly to be seen over them. Unt. held the monopoly of trade duties. The military and found the years! fast on the rocks, and in no minutes. The ship then struck on the star- would be unnecessary to produce it. Captain on the principle of host and guest, you must side, a long reel extends about seven miles off authority was away on circuit among the hills, danger of sinking while the weather kept fine, board bow. The chief officer was on the bridge, Toppin having only corroborative evidence to of which there, was every appearance; the re. and he (the Captain) was on the fore part of the | call, the Court was cleared.

and the competitors seem fairly matched, side to tow the raft if compelled to use it, as was not the least jar on the rocks. When the have to operate on a vessel in circumstances of though the knowing hands are inclined to lay westill had thirty people on board. Soon after a lengines were turned astern, the ship did not annusual difficulty, if not of immediate danger, odds on the maligned Company's steamer. fishing boat came florigide, and the Rev. Mr. move, save to care ber head half-a-point. There The vessel was, in fact, stranged, and far from Commercially, Mr. Holt's vessel would appear to McGregor kindly volunteered to go to Swatow, was smooth water at the time, and it was calm, the usual channel. A tug-boat had been enhave the best of the bargain, as she takes away 35 miles distant, for assistance; got other fish- There was a Malay also on the look-out before | gaged to get her off the mud-bank on which she fully 3,600 tons of Tea at £5 per ton; (through ing-boats and landed the whole of he passengers | she, struck. He was looking out forward lay, and having been unsuccessful, found it rate from Hankow,) while the Deccan is under safely. There comained on board now myself, between the catheads, having an open iron rail, necessary to leave and seek for further aid. stood to carry barely 2,600 tons at £7 per ton | chief-officer, Mr. Smith, passenger, who nobly vo. Ordered a Malay quarter-master to sound The tug-boat found the plaintiff on the river, from Shanghai, an unknown proportion of lunteered to remain and help to defend the ship round the ship, and he reported 7 fathoms, took him on board, and ultimately returned which freight has to go to the S.S. N. Company in case of an attack, and eight Malays, in all under the stern; on the port side the least with him to the vessel. When the tide pereleven hands. Our attention was next directed water was 34 fathoms. On the starboard side, mitted, the plaintiff proceeded on board, took The expenses for wages and coals in the for- to our fire-arms, as the natives were approach. between the after part of the main rigging and charge and general-direction, and succeeded by mer ship must be materially less than those of ing us from all points in great numbers, the fore part of the fore rigging was 41 fathoms; means of the tay in getting her off the bank, the Deccan, and barring accidents, the differ- the baziness of the night having, fortunately current was running St miles per hour in a and conducted her safely to Shanghai. The ence in passage is likely to be very small. . . for us, prevented them seeing us before. S.E. direction. Ship began to make water in distinction endeavoured to be grawn be-The P. & O. Company having this year taken A sharp fire of rifles over their heads kept them less than five minutes; water came in forward tween the services thus rendered by plaintiff a further step in the right direction by loading at a distance for some time, but as their bold- under the port boiler, like a cataract, and put and those of his ordinary duty as pilot, is a large steamer direct from Shanghai to Lon- ness inorcheed with their numbers we were for- out the fires, filling her fast. He has seen grounded-from the facts: that the vessel was don. Will they next season, take the final ced to fire at them from our deck guns; first these rocks before; there are six knobs of in a position which threatened total loss in case plunge, and recognise the fact that the upper with round shot, and afterwards with consister, them, each 12 feet in diameter, and the nearest | the weather should change; and also, that the Langtzo navigation, is not very difficult, and and I fear some large boats containing at least be has been to them before was a 1 mile; but operation of getting her off the bank, and into that Tea shipped from Hankow to London will 100 men in each suffered severely. Firing was be never passed at a nearer point than a mile, the ordinary channel, was not unattended with command a higher freight than that tranship. kept up all day at intervals. 2 p.m. a large tra-for three quarters of a mile, if he could help it: ding junk came near us, and I signalled to them got so near on one occasion as a 1 mile on was in perilous circumstances, unless measures The tug steamer Samson conveyed the Dec- to send a board; an agreement was account of thick weather, and was then not were taken to remove her; but, in fact, there can's passengers, and a number of their friends | made with the master to lay by me for 2 days, aware he was so near. The tide set him there. This city is said to be sixty miles distant from to Woosung last evening, and the latter were and sasist me to keep off the natives. The mails, Whilst on the rocks he observed the tides some

the chief wealth of this district. In no other officers of the vessel, to those who chose to take was made by the natives, but we, with the as- out the boats and landed a portion of the junk came from Namoa. I went on board with the exception of himself, chief-mate, four salvage, the plaintiff could at most only be when I enquired what remmeration he would and Swire's, who nobly volunteered to stay by My DEAR COLLEAGUE, I have had the Swatow gratis. 10 p.m., the S. S. Bombay arrived | ceed to Swatow in a fishing-boat for assistance. conour to receive your letter of the 11th from Swatow, and anchored close to. About A large West coast junk came to his asinstant, accompanying the address which my midnight the S. S. Kwangtung came to anchor sistance, and he engaged with the master to

opium to her. 🥕

having no quarters for them.

the keel apparently broken, the deck up in pected to find that current there.

sea running.

J. TOPPIN,

Late Muster S. S. " Douglas." MARINE COURT.

A court of inquiry was held at the Harbour master's on the 31st ulto., at 10 a.m., to enquire dice, and now since peace had been established village. A Police Magistrate or Seuntun and guished by the Chinese as the Seno-le. They the vessel would answer her belin quick enough | Capt Toppin. The Court consisted of the Hon. C.

vered from their panio as to go below, the water | mate sang out "Hard a starboard," and be being at the wheel. Asked then what was the matter, Tuesday, April 30th, at 3 a.m., the boats re- and the mate said there were rocks. He tions with foreigners should be firmly, and point marked on the chart. It was difficult to We understand that the Agamemnon left safely; ordered the heats to remain alongside starboard bow, thought they were 120 yards off. Among the curiosities in the audience cham, closely knit. Should any person be so vi- estimate the beight, as we anchored late and Woosung at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, but—pro- until daybreak, the crews remaining in them. They are called the Dioyu Rocks; it was very There will doubtless be some little specu- patched them to Names Island, where there is E.N.E. h N. She went on so slightly that he appears that the plaintiff was engaged as lation and betting on the issue of this race, a Mandarin station. The gig was kept along- thought she would go over these rocks; there-

turned-to the vessel, the third not being able notice whether it was spring or near tides when may often be the duty of a pilot to do. Whesistance of the junk (who opened fire indescrimit passengers on the main land. On the follow- did, and, it is said, upon a very liberal scale: nately with round shot at them), drove them ing morning at 7 a.m. sent all the crew and the but with this I have nothing further to do than off again. Shortly after a large mandarin remainder of passengers on shore at Namoa, and saw the mandarin, who promised me every quarter-masters, four Malays, and a European assistance in his power, and was very indignact passenger, Mr. Smith, of Mesars. Butterfield require for his services. I have since ascertain- | the vessel and defend her. The Rev. Mv. Maced that this official sent all the passengers to Gregor, a passenger, kindly volunteered to procolleagues and many members of the community close to the Douglas, and our joint boats and stand by to assist him to get away the value. were so kind as to prepare for me on the crews commenced transferring the treasure and bles. There were a great number of attacks the plaintiff's services come under the descripmade by the fishing-boats; there were some-May 1st .- Some junks and divers came times 300 boats at utime. Had to fire on them,

its members persons especially trained to Con, from Swatow, and immediately commenced and not being able to keep them away suffisalar work, and others who bring to its consul- loading them. In the afternoon it came on to ciently had to use canister. He warned them tations practical experience in commercial af- blow fresh from the N.E., and the junks off before firing. They did not succeed in getfairs. Of late, the Municipal Councils and the ran for shelter to Namoa. 8 p.m., blowing ting on board, though they used stratagem to 178); and this is the course which it seems Chamber of Commerce have been represented too hard and too much sea to work. Midnight, get near, pretending to be laying down their in its number. It has thus been enabled to strong gale and heavy sea; on the weather nets. A Mandarin war junk came to his assistance, and the junk he had engaged also asperform its allotted work with confidence. 9.30 a.m. on the 3rd H.M.S. Dwarf arrived, sisted in keeping off the fleet of boats. He saw These conditions are not likely to be disturbed, and sent a working party on board, and a a Mandarin on board the junk, and offered to and will continue to give to it a deserved pro- guard. 7.15 a.m. of the 4th the Kwangtung sailed pay him to assist to help save the valuables minence in all affairs in which it has a proper for Hongkong, having 110 boxes Treasure and and cargo; but he got very indignant at this, costs. 71 cases opium on board. I had previously and said he was a high Mandarin, but he would Within the range of consular duties at got Captain Bax and Captain Pitman, after | render all the assistance he could for nothing. Shanghai, fall many questions of local govern- sounding round the ship, to state their opinion | He provided boats and sent some of his pasment, and the great majority of those which as to the probability of the ship being got off. sengers to other places, and would take nothing. perial. Government: "It, is certainly true that with the exception of first and second officers, and offered assistance. The steamship Kwangemigrants go abroad in junk loads every winter the manner in which Consuls deal with these first and second engin ers, and seven lascars, tung came on the night of the 30th, and rewill affect the well-being of the interests in- the Douglas not being habitable, and the Dwarf | mained by the Douglas three days, and took out of her the treasure and opium. The rest May 6th, at 6.45, S. S. Formosa arrived, got of the cargo was sent to Swatow. The gonboat at Shanghai to measure his duty by the calls some of her hands on board to assist in salving Dwarf came and remained by till the Douglas cargo. 3.50 p.m. Formosa left for Amoy, taking a | was abandoned on the 19th instant. The Man-I am impressed by a sense of the high des- quantity of valuable goods and stores from the davin junk left the day after the Kwangiung tiny of our city, and of the rapid strides by wreak. Daring the day a large number of boats, arrived. Considered the loss of the ship to be which she will attain importance. The ap- full of men, came from Namoa, and made abostile on account of the set of the tide, which with proaching accession of the Emperor well de- demonstration, in spite of the Dwarf being near, his experience he considered to be an Easterly

Captain Thomsett asked Captain Toppin feet." It is covered with coarse grass on its will ensue will redound to our advantage. Thales arrived and communicated. The Douglas expect an Easterly current in his last course exposed parts, with patches of brushwood in its Steam, wire, and rail, first exhibited in a pro- by this time was showing evident signs of of twenty-five minutes, whereas his two previous through her bottom under the step of the mast. | would like to have that explained. Another Gazetteer of the Kiungeban District (Hainan) consular life at Shanghai. I think that my patched them to Swatow. Capt. Cairns arrived viz , no lead going, and full speed, in dark misty declares that they are built by a species of colleagues share these ideas, and that they re- by the Thales with divers from Hongkong, to sur- weather. As regarded the loss of ship, that was "swallow," the size of a dove! We looked out joice as I do, that the City has ever presented | vey the wreck for the Insurance Companies, and only a question of pounds, shillings, and pence; in vain for this species of swift. The nests are to the Empire an example unstained by selfish- to report on the practicuoility of getting her off. but there was the consideration of men's lives, collected in the autumn when the birds have ness, yet marked by the vigor and enterprise of Found arent on the starboard how 7 feet above which in running these coust steamers seemed

Whether I shall have more to do with affairs several places, and the dives started in the Charles Coles, chief-officer of the Douglas, stated: I have been 14 years at sea, 10 years

sant memories of the place and of the indi-ting in from the Eastward canced the months on this coast. I have been chief-officer A little Palm-swift (a new species) and tiny viduals who compose it, and, as I have indicat- wreck to work and bump so heavily that I of the Douglas since November last. The night and the latter twittering on the tops of bushes, strongest wish in my heart, as I turn my face returned to the Dwarf. 5 p.m., blowing hard from | watch, namely, till-7.15. I came on deck-again the N.E., and the wreck settling down by the about five minutes after 8, and went on the With hearty thanks to you and to my other stern. Midnight, still blowing hard and a heavy bridge. At this time I supposed the vessel to be about 3 miles E.S. ". of Difficult Island May 9th,-Strong N.E. gale and very beavy Before going on the bridge I met Capt. Toppin, surf breaking over the reef. 6 a.m., during a who, was leaving it. I said something about heavy squall, the Douglas's funnel was seen to fall its being a very dark night, and he said, "Yes. on the deck, and was shortly after washed over- keep a good look-out." On the bridge I saw board by the heavy seas breaking over the decks. Mr. Young, the third-officer (acting as second-. 8.30 a.m., the upper deck was seen to rise, and officer). I looked at the side-lights and mastthe vessel parted in halves, one part slippin; head light, and asked Mr. Young what course into deep water, the bow part still remaining we were steering: He said E. I N., and on on the reef almost upright, but did not remain looking at the compass I saw that was her solong, the heavy sea washing over it soon forced course. The standing rule is that whenever

it on its broadside, where it remained up to the deck is relieved the course shall be verified the time of our leaving. The following morning, by the standard compass, and I sent Mr. Young the weather having moderated, went to the accordingly to the mizen-mast, where the standwreck to see if any more property could be ard compass is. He called "Steady" when she recovered; found it impossible with the means we was on her course, and I compared the bridgehad at hand. I then determined on leaving the compass and found it correct. I had a pair of wreck, as Captain Bax considered it useless to good marine glasses, which I coustantly used remain any longer. We accordingly left for until the time the ship struck, which was as Swatow on 21st May, at 5 a.m., arriving nearly as I can indicate 14 or 15 minutes past 8 there at 11 a.m. Remained at Swatow until As soon as the was steaded on her course, say Friday, 24th, and arrived in Hongkong on the 8 minutes past 8, I noticed the man at the wheel 25th in the Hai-loong. I beg most sincerely to was steering a little to the southward of his thank Captain Bax, and the officers of H.M.S. course, about a quarter point. I immediately Dwarf for their great kindness to myself and called to him, and told him. I would send him officers, and for the hearty manner in which | away from the wheel if he did not steer right they rendered every assistance in their power I frequently had to call out to him "Starboard" after that to keep her on her course, and once "Hard a starboard," as she was then half a the far-sighted and enlightened policy of the point off her course. Although this helmsman Shanghai Chamber of Commerce. was steering so wildly I did not change him, because he was one of the best belimmen we had.

About 7 or 8 minutes after 8, when Mr. Young had gone aft. I asked Capt. Toppin if he had her intercourse with foreign nations both town is situated on the north bank of the river did not come torward so readily to work as they the bridge saw rocks one point on the standard into the loss of the steamship Douglas, on the seen Difficult Island. He answered "Yes; a parties should act without partiality or prejate near its mouth, and is simply a large fishing. used to do. The Le in this district are distint bow, put the helm hard to starboard, hoping rocks in the Straits of Namos, at the request of mile or a mile and a half off." When I was between China and foreign powers, the officials a Sinkwan (Navel officer) have the control of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of the control of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of the control of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of the control of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there being no time to stop May, First Police Magistrate; H. G. Thomsett, pin called out to me from under the bridge of the control of submitted at an early date to the Chinese rule, to clear the rocks, there are no control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control of submitted at an early date to the control rather wildly." He said, "She's all clear of the Dioyu Reef, Coles, let her go East." Mr. Young was then nearly on deck and I sang out to him "Steady her East," and three minutes after that I caught sight of the Dioyu rocks. I did not expect to see them at all, but I was keeping a All right, let her go, let her go; she's going the basides having small channel between the land and the sand Le at Taipingsze in the interior. Their rage the separate boats' crews were told off and 7 p.m. Bay Island bore south one-third of after this 6 feet of water were reported in the duly ordered the Magistrates under his author banks to the northward. What they call Muck. are broader and traided, their heads turbaned, sent to their heads turbaned, sent to their heads turbaned, sent to their heads turbaned.

maining passengers on board had so far record upper deck, and the mate saw the rock. Chief | H. B. M. SUPREME COURT, SHANGHAL. 20th May, 1872. In re the Clare Babuyan.

Judgment in this case was delivered by Acting Chief-Judge Goodwin this forenoon, as

In this case a salvage claim is set up by a

licensed Pilot, and it was one which a Court of

Admiralty will look into with more strictness

Pilot, but with the knowledge that he would danger. It must be admitted that the vessel

was alundance of time to do all that was

| required, and there seems to have been no

directing the movements of the tng. It is, in

to remark that, assuming the case to be one of entitled to a proportion of the whole sum awarded, and that upon any view of the case I think his claim in greatly exaggerated. Should such a case as this occur on the English Coast; what would, at the outside, be the sum awarded as salvage, to be divided among the tug-owners, pilot and others? Perhaps. at the most, £200, or about Tls. 700. On the whole, I incline to the conclusion that tion of extraordinary pilot services rather than of salvage in the strictest sense. In such cases, the English Courts have awarded double the ordinary rate of pilotage together with a sum for expenses or costs (see the Enterprise: 2 Hogg right to pursue here. The defendants have paid into Court Tls. 100 as the outside which the plaintiff would be entitled to, had this case of pilotage been distinguished by no extraorfelinary circumstances. I award to him double this sum, and affecther sum of Tls. 100 as

THE LYONS MERCHANTS AND THE

The Circular which the Lyons Council has addressed to the Chambar of Commerce, draws attention to and ventilates a subject of the highest possible importance to all who are in--terested in the prosperity of the China Silk trade. The complaint amounts to this; that China Silks have been lately found so terribly cased, mixed in parcel, and inferior to classification, as to inspire the most thorough distrust in the minds of continental manufacturers. And this fact is rendered still more serious when we consider the great comparative cheapness o Japans, which have fallen about 25 per cent. in value within a recent period, and the increasing excellence of the European crop, steadily, though slowly, year by year. Chinese are now, by comparison, the dearest Silks consumed by manufacturers; and it will go hard with us, manufacturers, already tour much disposed to look with suspicion upon some of our best known and most reliable chops, lose confidence ultogether, and full back upon Oshues and

Now, there is no doubt whatever that, to a very great extent, the remedy lies in our own hands. Careless inspection on the part of the foreign bayer, really and truly lies at the root of the evil. If a man ships 1,000, bales by two consecutive mails; buys a considerable portion of it after dark, and gets it packed by guslight, ou the guarantee of the China broker; or if even, less flagrantly, he tosses book after book before him without a conscientious examination of each one severally, inside and out; we cannot wonder if Chinamen become demoralized by the negligent inspection, and ease the silk in the disgraceful manner which is complained of in the circular before us. The golden rule . in buying silk is-cut. Not unnecessarily, or exorbitantly, but firmly; and cut for every book that falls short of the master bale in any respect whatsoever. Carefully sort the parcel, making a separate lot of the inferior bales; whereas the practice here seems to be, to allow the whole lot, but and good, to be mixed up indiscriminately in the same run.

At the same time, no one will deny that the reeling of the Silk by natives has been getting worse and more careless year by year. Complaints continually reach as about the want of cleanliness, irregularity, and inferior manipulation of the coroons. This is a matter which must be forced upon the attention of the natives; and we would suggest that Chinese translations of the circular be extensively diffused among the Silk dealers resident in the Settlement as well as sent freely into the producing districts. A similar appeal was made last year to the reelers in Japan, and was not unattended with a satisfactory result. Let us hope, then, that on a subject of such vital importance there will not be any of that languid indifference and laisser aller attitude which in public matters seems to characterize the foreign as well as the native residents of Shanghai.

It seems a pity, however, that in a crisis like the present, the much vaunted "North-China Silk Association" with its pompous little rules and resolutions should have come to an end after two feeble meetings; it might work some good were it now in existence, but as matters stand, we must, we suppose, pin our faith to

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VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. INBOM this date, there will be no fee charged for Policies issued by this Company.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

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General Agents in China. 6m 2193 Hongkong, 15th December, 1871. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. Езтавызнед 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First

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ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the bave early despatch as above. various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows until further no-

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For balance of Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. tf 1010 .Hongkong, 30th May, 1872. FUR LONDON. THE A 1 British Clipper Ship

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> THE A 1 Ship "OWARI." Captain Moore, will have immediate despatch For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 960-Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 Clipper Ship "VALPARAISO."

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 804 Hongkong, 1st May, 1872. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Ship

"JOHN NICHOLSON." Griersen, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

tf 921 Hongkong, 17th May, 1872. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A I German Barque "HERTHA," Capt. Schreiber, will have quick despatch as

above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 925 Hongkong, 17th May, 1872. FOR LONDON. THE A 1 English Barque

"VANGUĀRD," Macao, and have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 791 Hongkong, 29th April, 1872. FOR NEW YORK. THE A.I Gorman Barque

"DOOTOR PETERMANN,"

730 Tons, will load at this and Whampon, and have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 930. Hongkong, 18th May, 1872. - FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 Dutch Barque

of 423 tons Register, Schrender, Master, wil For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. t! 803 Hongkong, 1st May, 1872. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. A BE A 1 Clipper Barque

Lord. Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to ----RUSSELL & Co. 11 982 Hongkong, 25th May, 1872. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE A1 Clipper Ship

"MARQUIS OF ARGYLE." natch for the above ports. - For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZÁRIO & Co. if 847 Hongkong, 8th May, 1872.

Vessels on the Berth.

PORTLAND, OREGON. THE A 1 American Barque

arrival from Saigon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ROZÁŘIO & Co. tf 832 Hongkong, 4th May, 1872.

NOTICE. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE A 1 British Barque "GLEAM."

279 Tone Register. Apply to TURNER & Co. tf 1053 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, THE A 1 French Iron Clipper Barque

"HENRY SEMPE," above Ports on MONDAY, the 10th instant, P. Guèrin, Master, of 475 Tons Register, of 12,000 piculs carrying enpacity. For further particulars, apply to

FREDERIC DEGENAER. tf 1019 Hongkong, 31st May, 1872, FOR SALE.

THE British Steamer "ARRATOON APCAR." 938 Tons Register, carrying capacity 25,000 piculs Dead weight, exclusive of Coal. Built by HENDFESON & Co., Renfrew, in 1861. Itt 1058 Engines Direct acting. 250 Horse Power. For further particulars, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co tf 754 Hongkong, 24th April, 1872. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA

BRINDISI, MARSEILLES, OTHER MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

THE PENINSULA 1 AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "ELLORA," Captain C. FRASER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 8th June, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 7th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas.

Bage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration.

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels Principal Agent. employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

A. MolVER, Superintendent, Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 27th May, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK: PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " AMERICA," Captain DOANE, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco General Post Office, via Yokohama on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang- | way, when forwarded via Southampton, will hai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about same date, henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce and make close connection at Yokohama. The" AMERICA" will be due at San Francisco July 13th, whence daily Passenger trains and | Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional daily Freight trains are run over the Central and | charge on delivery. Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Scaboard. The time between San Francisco and New York by First-class

Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3.312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, be prepaid. being unexcelled for comfort and convenience, At New York, Passengers have selection of

various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany, Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yoko ama and other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and | General Post-Office, 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, between San Francisco and New York.

Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages re-

quired; all Packages should be marked to address in full. No Freight received after noon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

T. A. HARRIS. Hongkong, May 15th, 1872. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES; MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS.

N SATURDAY, the 15th June. 1872, at noon, the Company's S. S. "MEIKONG." Commandant Bosenon, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- same sum as the postage on each Letter. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be graded till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the General Post-Office, 14th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. A. CONIL. Principal Agent Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

A. MILLAR & CO., TOUSE SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. # 387 Hongkong, 1st March 1871.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to and Trade Patterns or Samples. inform the Public that his Shop has been Capt. McKeon, having the greater portion of established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and her Cargo engaged, will have immediate des. that he has always a great quantity of Best | General Post Office, COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronic him, are requested to apply at his Shop.

ly 750 Hongkong, 24th April, 1872.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close, For Shanghai. Per Abbotsford, to-day, the 8th instant, at 3.30 r.M. For San Francisco. - Per John Nicholson, at above Port TO-DAY, the 8th instant, at her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have For Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, and immediate despatch for the above port, on her Shanghai.-Per Luzon, at 5 P.M. to-day, the Stb instant, instead of at the time previously notified.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Footbow.-I Aden, on Monday, the 10th instant, at 11.30 For Singapore-Per Una, on Monday, the 10th instant, at 2.30 p.m., For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet Hindostan, on Saturday, the 15th instant, at 2.30 p.m.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "ELLORA." will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 8th June. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 7th Juno.

The Post-Office will be open until 6 p.m. on the 7th June. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Tetters for registration will be received until IO A.M. on the 8th June.

Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the Sth-June, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 8th June, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 8th June. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed the United Kingdom vil Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office,

"Hongkong, 27th May, 1872.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET.The United States' Mail Packet," AMERI-CA," will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst., at 3 P.H., with the Mails-· For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception

of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per "AMERICA," and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "via

San Francisco." C F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet " MEIKONG," wi be disputched on SATURDAY, the 15th inst. at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, Aden, Sevebelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez, Alexandria, France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), and to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received ---

until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until II A.M. on the 15th inst., after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant.

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norwhich may either be paid in advance, or it may he left to be collected on delivery of the Letters.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

For each ½ ouncs The rate of postuge chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is..... Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi. Per British Packet worn marked via Alexandria and Marseilles......12.,

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the following Rates of Postage will be charged upon Correspondence forwarded from Hongkong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction in China and Japan, by British Mari PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned Countries, viz. :-

FOR A LETTER 16 cents for each lox Switzerland......a. The German States.• Anstria..... Belgium..... The Netherlands... Denmark..... Heligoland Sweden.... Norway Russia.... For a Newspaper For each four ounces of Book Packets and Packets of Patterns 6 cts. Switzerland..... The German States,

The Netherlands... Denmark..... Heligoland........... \$4 ,... Sweden..... Norway.... The prepayment of the postage on ordinary Letters is optional. The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the

The prepayment of the postage on News. papers, other printed papers and Packets of Patterns is compulsory F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871,

It is hereby notified that henceforward the

rates of postage which must be paid in advance.

chargeable on Packets of printed papers or putterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows, For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight

For a packet above I ounce not er-For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

F.W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster Genera Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

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